

Frost Possible

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Monday, October 6, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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69th Year—236

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, lead-ing columnists and artists, full lo-cal news coverage.

RED PROPAGANDA BOILS A NEW

Stevenson Abandoned As Prime Target?

HST-Ooting Swinging Ike To 'Give-'Em-Hell' Tactics

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It appeared that Eisenhower was aiming his heaviest fire at Tru-man rather than his Democratic opponent, Adlai Stevenson, thus fo-cusing campaign attention on Tru-man as an issue.

"Now from its rear platform," he said, "I am told, salvo after red hot salvo was fired at me. Now, I merely say that I have been shot at by rear artillery. I am far too old to be greatly dis-turbed by noisy but harmless blanks.

"However, it seems that we are supposed to accept that kind of racket as typifying the purpose or nature of the current Democratic campaign: sound without sub-stance; promise without perform-ance; howls without harmony."

His audience roared with laugh-ter. And Eisenhower appeared to be enjoying himself too.

Truman cut loose at Eisenhower and Sen. Richard M. Nixon, his vice presidential running mate, in talks Saturday in the San Fran-cisco area.

SATURDAY night in a speech in Oakland, he declared the GOP (Continued on Page Two)

Woman, 54, Killed, Nine Others Hurt In Accidents Last Weekend

A 54-year-old Zanesville woman was killed and nine others persons were injured last weekend in a series of five personal injury crashes.

Fatally injured in a head-on crash near Williamsport late Sat-urday was Mrs. Etta Sowards of 616 Warwick avenue, Zanesville, passenger in an auto operated by her husband, Frank Sowards, 56.

The fatal crash happened at

about 8:15 p. m. Saturday on Route 22 about two miles east of Wil-liamsport.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Diltz said the Sowards auto was traveling west on the highway when it was in col-lision with an eastbound car op-erated by Bennie Jones, 46, of Cir-cleville Route 2.

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He was Eugene McDonald, who left Circleville about Sept. 13 in his father's auto and in the company of 17-year-old Becky Noble, also of Circleville Route 4.

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Miss Noble told police they were "just fooling around" when a .38 calibre pistol was discharged and McDonald was wounded.

McDonald was rushed into a hos-pital where he underwent emergen-cy surgery to remove the bullet from his brain.

POLICE IN Portland said they are holding the girl on an open charge while investigation con-tinues.

McDonald was sought after he left here as a parole violator from Mansfield Reformatory and for questioning about a worthless \$200 check.

Before he left town, McDonald passed a \$200 check on Charles Gray, manager of the new Mara-thon station here.

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"The outlook for this collection is very bad. It's about the worst I've ever seen it."

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Bruce Stevenson Still Solid Despite New Saucer Idea

C. Bruce Stevenson, who insists he saw a "flying saucer" in 1948, shrugs off with quiet unconcern the theory that he was really looking at a pocket of ionized air.

The friendly, matter-of-fact farmer was asked over the week-end to comment on a recent Columbus Citizen story credited to the paper's Washington bu-reau.

The article quoted a Navy spokes-man as saying that photographs taken in the frozen vastness of the Arctic will "account for 90 percent of the many flying saucer reports." According to the spokesman at the Pentagon, the photographs—soon to be released—will show that the "saucers" are "caused by atmos-pheric conditions in the Arctic."

Replying to a question as to whether the photographs will indicate "90 percent" of the "saucers" are really only pockets of electrically-charged air, the Navy officer said:

"I'D SAY that's pretty close to what they show."

Stevenson, who made a similar reply when asked some time ago if he thought much of another theory (that "saucers" are only a light re-flection trick on certain types of clouds), declares:

"It just could not have been so. How can they realize that I was only about 150 feet from the thing I saw and still expect me to say it was some sort of a pocket of air? It was real. It was made of some kind of material!"

The distance referred to is from the spot where Stevenson stood early one winter morning in 1948 to the "flying saucer" he said he saw gliding slowly over a structure on his farm.

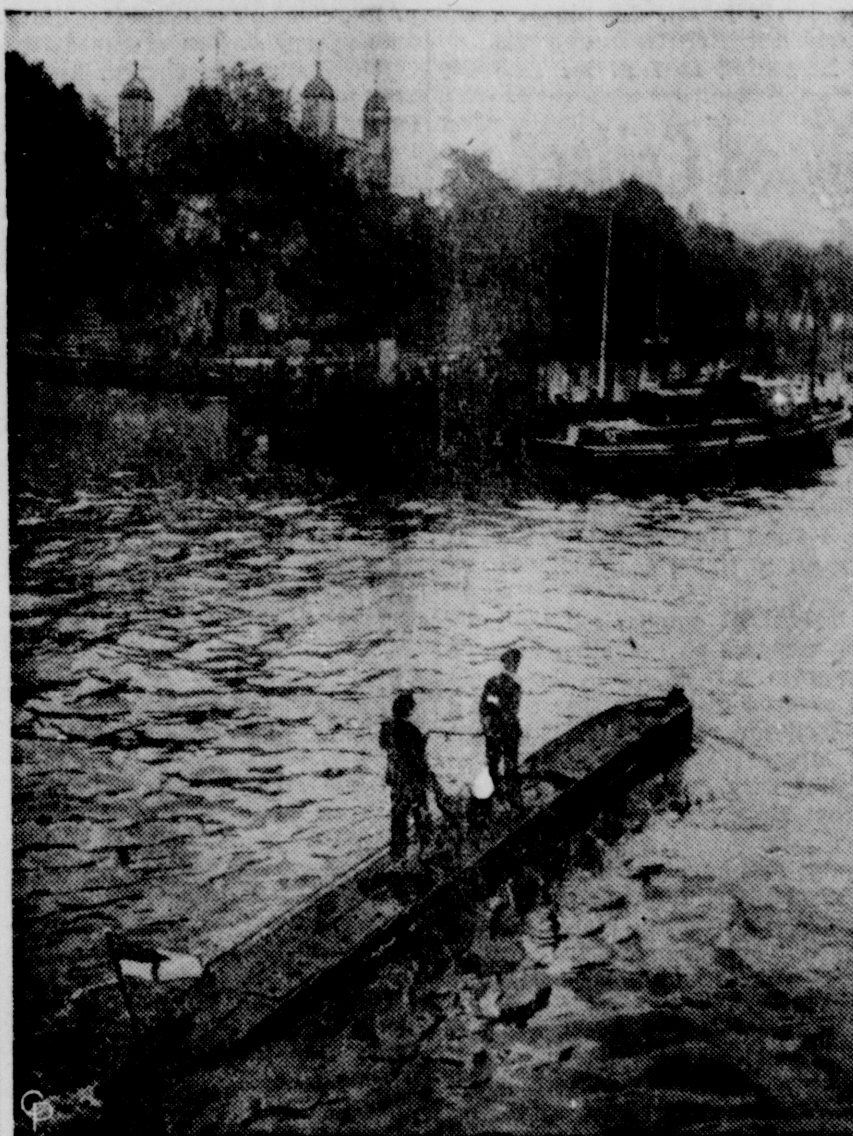
The prominent farmer, regarded locally as a man who "would rather die than blow around a lot of hokey," has a general idea of the ionized pocket of air theory. It has been discussed at length in many times by scientists probing the world's "saucer" mystery.

Judging from the recent story in the Columbus paper, "saucers" formed by ionized air pockets are often seen above the Arctic Circle. The pockets of atmosphere, becom-ing electrically charged in some

Lissa Given Said Improved

Lissa Given, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. (Bish) Given of Wayne Township, who is suffer-ing from polio, is reported slightly improved in Children's hospital, Columbus.

Miss Given became ill last week and was taken to the hospital for tests when polio symptoms devel-oped. Her mother said she has a mild case. Lissa is in Room 221.



ONE OF THE SMALLEST offensive units in the world, the midjet submarine XE-8, commanded by Lt. H. T. Verry, is viewed by the public as it heads up the Thames River with the Tower of London looming in the background. The vest-pocket warship was returning to its base after taking part in NATO's "Operation Mainbrace."

manner, are said to glow brightly even in the daytime.

STEVENSON POINTS out that the theory is also plausible, up to a certain degree in the "saucer" comparison, because "the whirling motion of these pockets of air would tend to give them a saucer-like shape." But he is certain that the object he claims he saw couldn't possibly have been of such a construction.

"When you're as close as I was that night," he went on, "you're going to know whether it's an ob-ject or some sort of trick air for-mation."

"Why, I could have walked up and under the thing I saw—after it passed over my tool shed! Many folks, in fact, ask me why I didn't run toward it, or run the other way and get the others awake. All I can say is most folks would act the same way I did."

"I was amazed, walked so far toward the tool shed and then stood and looked. It was no pocket of air, ionized or any other kind, that I saw!"

Stevenson was questioned further

about the amber glowing light he saw go out in the "saucer," leav-ing only a "silvery" bottom section visible in the bright moonlight.

He said he is "positive" that the line between the amber light and its silvery base was well defined and "sharply marked." There was nothing hazy or blurred about it, he said, such as would probably be the case if the object were really only atmospheric in makeup.

STRANGELY ENOUGH, he was unable to see any moonlight reflec-tion off the "dome" after the light in it "was turned off."

"I could see the silvery part re-flecting for quite ways as it drift-ed out of sight," he said, "but al-though I figured the top must be of some sort of plastic or something like it there was no reflection from the darkened top part."

"I don't know why there wasn't. But the picture is still very clear in my mind."

Even in connection with other "saucer" sightings, the local (Continued on Page Two)

City Charter--Step By Step

The charter provides that the city manager is the chief officer of the city. Under the present plan of city government, the elected mayor is the chief executive officer. The ad-vantage of the charter over the present plan is in the manner of se-lection, the tenure and the general qualifications of the chief ex-ecutive officer.

Section 46 of the charter pro-vides that the city manager shall be appointed by the council. He shall be chosen by the council solely on the basis of his execu-tive and administrative qualifi-cations and with especial refer-ence to his actual experience in, or to his knowledge of, the best prac-tices in respect to the duties of his office as set forth in the charter.

The city manager need not, when appointed, be a resident of the city of Circleville or of the state of Ohio, but shall reside in the city during his continuance as city man-ager.

The charter contemplates that the conduct of city government is an intricate and complicated mat-ter, and that it is best conducted by one especially trained and ex-perienced in municipal affairs, and that it may be necessary to go out-side the city and state to obtain a properly qualified person.

IT ALSO recognizes the principal that the selection of the chief ex-ecutive officer by appointment is sounder than by election.

Section 47 of the charter provides that the city manager shall have an indefinite term, but may be re-moved by the council if he is not performing his duties properly.

The indefinite term of the city

manager is a great improvement over the two-year term of the mayor under the present plan of government. Two-year terms for the chief executive officials of the past have resulted in inadequate planning and record keeping, and the present city officials are today confronted with tasks which would have been non-existent if there had been adequate planning and record keeping in the past.

There is a natural feeling of any city official who holds office for a two-year term that the addi-tional time and energy spent in record keeping and long term planning results in no benefit for himself, but benefit for some fu-ture city officials.

The tendency, therefore, is to plan from year to year and to avoid long term planning.

In contrast, a city manager with an indefinite term will realize that proper planning and record keep-ing will be to his benefit, and thus he will be encouraged to do what is not done today.

Great advantage under the char-ter is assured the taxpayers of Circleville by selecting an experi-enced chief executive officer. Un-der the present plan of city gov-ernment, very often the mayor, when elected, is unfamiliar with the intricate and complicated af-fairs of a municipal corporation.

He therefore must spend the greater part of his term learning the duties of the office at a cost to the taxpayers. Then when the tax-payers have partially educated him, he no longer will be serving them.

Citizens Committee

6th Series Game Knotted Up In Tie

Dem Bums Out To Clinch World Championship Over Yankees

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 — (P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees were locked in a scoreless tie in Ebbets Field here Monday afternoon as they dueled in the first inning of the crucial sixth game of the 1952 World Series.

Leading 3-2 in the series after winning Sunday's 11-inning thril-ler-diller in Yankee Stadium, 6-5, the Dodgers needed only to take Monday's game to win the 1952 world championship.

Facing a win-or-else situation, Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees called upon his strongest pitcher, Vic Raschi, to go after the series-tying victory. Raschi was the winning pitcher in the second se-ries game here, checking the Dod-gers with three hits to win 3-1.

Dodgers Manager Chuck Dressen picked 22-year-old Billy Loes, who was his most effective hurler dur-ing the latter part of the National League campaign.

Here is the play-by-play of the sixth game of the World Series:

First Inning—Yankees — McDougald grounded to Cox. Rizzuto popped to Reese. Mantle walked. Mize flied to right-center. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Dodgers — Cox doubled. Reese popped to Berra. Snider walked. Robinson forced Cox at third. Shu-ba bounced out, Martin to Mize. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

The official series program says on Page 25 that if Duke Snider gets hot "he can break this series wide open."

They can write that again. Sunday the Duke, along with Dodger outfielders Carl Furillo and Andy Pafko, hit a torrid pace in Brooklyn's 11-inning, 6-5 victory over the Yankees.

Snider won it with his three timely blasts—homerun, double, single—and Furillo and Pafko saved it for Pitcher Carl Erskine with two magnificent catches.

If the series isn't broken wide open, at least it's severely bent.

The Dodgers were trying to clinch the world title in six games as the series moves back to Ebbets Field Monday. Brooklyn had won three games, the Yanks two.

Manager Charlie Dressen tapped Billy Loes to try to wrap it up.

He's told the youngster to rear back and fire the ball instead of trying to out-think the Yank bat-ters as he did in a disastrous relief stint in the second game.

Vic Raschi went to the mound for the American League champs.

THE JOB THE Dodgers did Sun-day on a couple of second-line Bronx Bomber throwers, Ewell Blackwell and Johnny Sain, was a beat.

But all Casey Stengel could talk about—Pafko and Furillo going up in the stands and practically ming-ling with the crowd in rightfield to rob his team of two homeruns.

"You saw it," said the Yankee manager after the game. "There's nothing I need to tell you. That fellow Erskine doesn't get that kind of fielding behind him, we win it. Never saw two better catches any-where. That fellow got better as he went along, but he didn't get that kind of fielding we beat him."

Which was absolutely true. Erskine didn't permit another Yank hit after Johnny Mize unloaded his three-run homer to put the Bombers out in front 5-4 in the fifth. In fact, he retired the last 19 Yank batters in succession.

It was a brawling game in which

so many things happened that it was difficult to get a very clear picture of it in retrospect. First there was Snider bringing the great crowd of 70,536 to its feet, and then Mize, only a few minutes later, rendering them virtually delirious with his mighty three-run slam into the chairs.

Again there was Snider tying it up at 5-5 with a line single in the seventh, and finally the Duke win-ning it with his double in the 11th.

IT WOULD BE easy to overlook Erskine's remarkable perform-ance. But the box score says the Yankees made five "hits." The first one, by Mickey Mantle to lead off the fourth, was a drag bunt. The next three, which put the Yanks back in business in the fifth, were mamey singles which dribbled through the Brook infield. The only hit worthy of the name was Mize's homer. It alone was well swatted. After that, nothing.

Adlai Stresses Commie Issue

Dem Nominee Swings Sledgehammer At GOP

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 6 — (P)—Adlai E. Stevenson's campaign for the presidency reached a cross-roads Monday—with a shift in emphasis and issues.

From a series of speeches built largely around selling the idea that another Democratic election victory will mean continued pros-perity, the Democratic nominee turned to drafting a major ad-dress on the menace of Commu-nism.

The prosperity theme ran through speeches Friday and Sat-urday in Ohio, Iowa and Minnesota. The Communism issue, on the ba-sis of present plans, is to be the topic of a major address in De-troit Tuesday night—the first major address of a five-day aerial tour into seven states in the Mid-west and Deep South.

From using a deft, sharp needle to jab at the GOP and at Republi-can candidate Dwight D. Eisen-hower, Stevenson has switched to a sledgehammer approach.

AS HE SWUNG through Ohio, Iowa and Minnesota at the close of last week, Stevenson bore down on the premise that the American people have been pretty happy and prosperous for the better part of 20 years under Democratic admin-istration. That, obviously, was in-tended to counter the Republican "time-for-a-change" chant.

The Illinois governor summed it up in Minneapolis when he hit at the GOP as talking about false prosperity.

"False prosperity, indeed," he snorted. "As false as money in the bank, fertilizer in the soil, a new tractor, and a new washing machine."

"You will find your reasons for supporting the Democratic Party in debt-free farms, in markets for your harvest, in your strong co-op-eratives, in the homes you own, in the vacations you take, in your new security, in schools, in plans you can make for your future."

He called Eisenhower a captive to the GOP "Old Guard," a man who "seems to have embraced or been embraced by the most reck-less and embittered wing of his party."

HE SAID Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy of Wisconsin is a "cham-pion of the inquisition, champion of trial by ordeal and slander."

He said Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio is the political mentor of the general and a man who has "made opposition a matter of principle."

Stevenson said McCarthy, Taft, and other GOP senators would be part of a "murderers' row" in the Senate, in charge of key commit-tees, if the Republicans elect to of-fice all the candidates Eisenhower has endorsed. He said:

"With do-nothing, care-nothing, mindless mumbo-jumbo they will let America and the world slide in to depression. And such misery bears the seeds of another world war. They are the party of con-fusion, hesitation, weakness, and that is the signpost that points to disaster and war."

Stalin's Chief Lieutenant Hits At America

U.S. Seeking War, Russia Wants Peace, Malenkov Claims

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 — (P)—Georgi M. Malenkov opened the 19th All-Soviet Communist Party Congress here Sunday night with an hour-long denunciation of the United States and its "bosses," who he said were bent on world domina-tion and war with the Soviet Un-ion.

Keynoting the first such party congress in 13 years, the leading member of the Soviet Union's ruling Politburo charged the United States is driving the cap-itallistic world toward economic breakdown and war, while the Soviet Union seeks only peace and is growing ever stronger and more prosperous.

Joseph Stalin and an audience of 2,000 delegates in the Kremlin's great hall heard Malenkov as he charged the "bosses" of the United States had decided to "wreck the peace and prepare a new war," a war on the Soviet Union, the "chief opponent of a new war and the chief pillar of peace."

The Soviet Union, Malenkov con-tinued, is "unwaveringly carrying out a policy of peaceful coop-eration with all countries," but he warned that because of the "threats of new aggression from the side of the Western warmong-ers, it is strengthening and will strengthen its defense capabil-ities."

MALENKOV'S speech was made public first on a broadcast Monday by Tass, the Soviet news agency. Non-Communist reporters are not attending the sessions.

The keynote address, delivered in the past by Stalin himself, pre-sumably laid the basis for policies to be approved by the congress.

Malenkov is generally regarded as Stalin's most likely successor. Malenkov's bitter charges against the United States were pre-ceded by similar accusations from another Politburo member, former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

He denounced U. S. "ruling circles" for creating "aggressive war alliances like the North At-lantic bloc directed against peace loving states of the Soviet Union, the Chinese Peoples Republic and countries of the peoples de-mocracies."

"The bosses of the United States," said Molotov, "knew from the experience of the Hitlerites that it was impossible even to dream about world domination without the use of force."

Malenkov charged the United States with creating bases through-out the world and "remilitarizing West Germany and Japan" for "criminal purposes." These were some of his other charges against the United States:

The U. S. is "refusing to ban atom and germ weapons and re-duce conventional armaments." The Soviet Union wants to do so.

THE U. S. "refuses to conclude a peace pact." Russia wants one.

The U. S. "knocks together ag-gressive blocs against peace-lov-ing peoples, while the treaties con-cluded by the Soviet Union with foreign states are aimed exclusiv-ely at the struggle against revival of Japanese or German aggres-sion."

The U. S. "attacked Korea and endeavors to enslave her, while the Soviet Union has nowhere con-ducted any military operations from the very moment of the end of the second world war."

He outlined these plans to be followed by the party in foreign policy:

1. Strengthen the defensive might of the Soviet state and "rise our preparedness to administer a crushing rebuff to any aggressors."

2. Strengthen and develop the "indestructible, friendly relations with the Chinese and other peoples republics."

3. Implement in the future the policy of "international co-op-eration and development of busi-ness relations with all countries."

Dog Bites Fatal

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 — (P)—Freddie Gage, 2, died here Sunday from injuries suffered when a Ger-man shepherd dog attacked him three days ago. Doctors took 174 stitches in his face and head in an attempt to save his life.

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JONES APPLIED his brakes to avoid hitting the Newton auto and his car skidded to the left into the path of the Sowards car. The Sowards and Jones cars were completely demolished in the crash.

Mrs. Sowards was rushed to Berger hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival there. Her chest was crushed.

Others injured in the crash were her husband, Frank, who suffered a lacerated left eye, multiple contusions and abrasions and a back injury, Bennie Jones, who suffered a compound fracture of his left thigh, lacerations and abrasions of both knees and a lacerated nose; and Bernard Jones, 38, of Oldtown, Ky., his brother, who suffered lacerations of the scalp, left elbow and left leg.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff suffered a severe contusion of his left knee late Sunday when he was making an emergency run to an accident south of town on Route 23.

Radcliff was operating a county cruiser south on Court street, with the car's trouble light flickering and siren on.

At Court and Mill streets an auto operated East on West Mill street by Jefferson Long, 32, of Columbus, pulled out into the intersection to make a left turn. The county cruiser struck the left front of the Long auto, swinging it about in the street.

Long later was fined \$20 and costs in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for failing to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle. The cruiser was badly damaged.

Three persons were injured at about noon Sunday in a headon (Continued on Page Two)

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Replying to a question as to whether the photographs will indicate "90 percent" of the "saucers" are really only pockets of electrically-charged air, the Navy officer said:

"I'D SAY that's pretty close to what they show."

Stevenson, who made a similar reply when asked some time ago if he thought much of another theory (that "saucers" are only a light reflection trick on certain types of clouds), declares:

"It just could not have been so. How can they realize that I was only about 150 feet from the thing I saw and still expect me to say it was some sort of a pocket of air? It was real. It was made of some kind of material!"

The distance referred to is from the spot where Stevenson stood early one winter morning in 1948 to the "flying saucer" he said he saw gliding slowly over a structure on his farm.

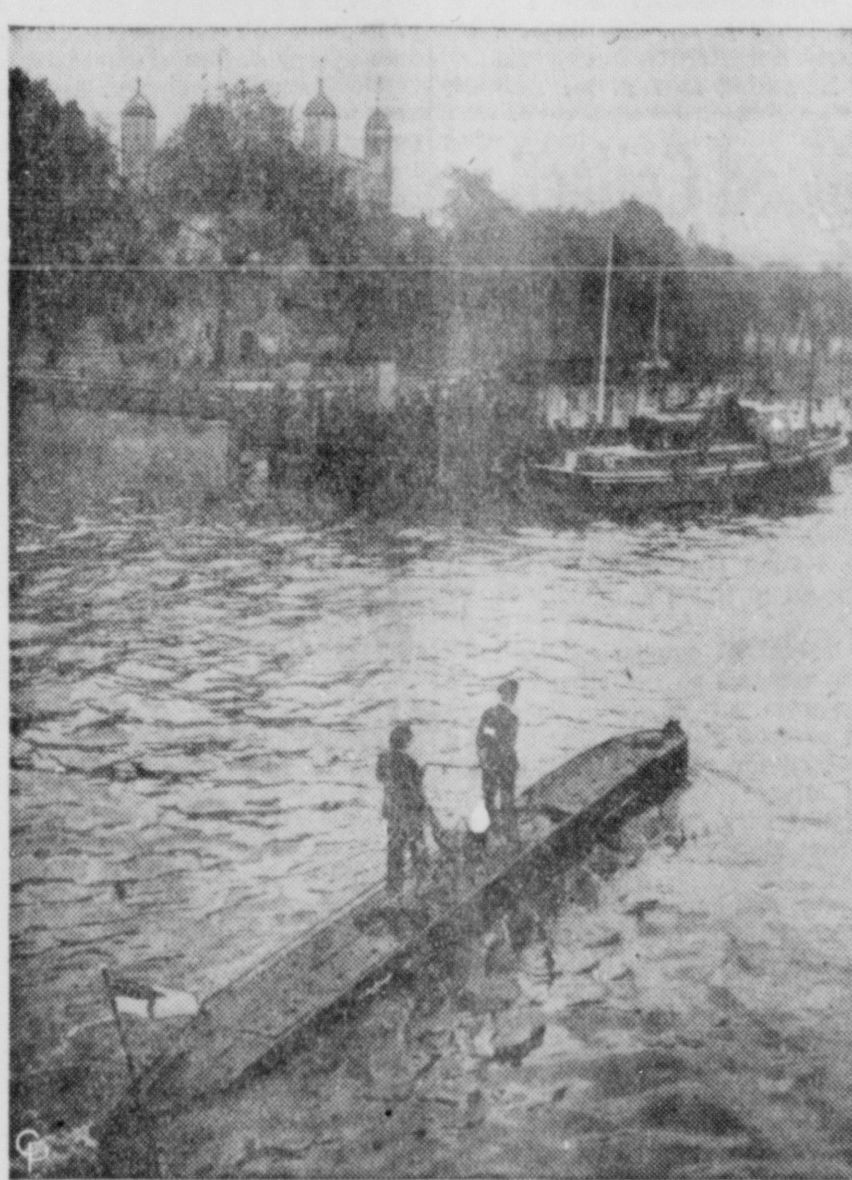
The prominent farmer, regarded locally as a man who "would rather die than blow around a lot of hokey," has a general idea of the ionized pocket of air theory. It has been discussed at length many times by scientists probing the world's "saucer" mystery.

Judging from the recent story in the Columbus paper, "saucers" formed by ionized air pockets are often seen above the Arctic Circle. The pockets of atmosphere, becoming electrically charged in some

Lissa Given Said Improved

Lissa Given, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. (Bish) Given of Wayne Township, who is suffering from polio, is reported slightly improved in Children's hospital, Columbus.

Miss Given became ill last week and was taken to the hospital for tests when polio symptoms developed. Her mother said she has a mild case. Lissa is in Room 221.



ONE OF THE SMALLEST offensive units in the world, the midget submarine XE-8, commanded by Lt. H. T. Verry, is viewed by the public as it heads up the Thames River with the Tower of London looming in the background. The vest-pocket warship was returning to its base after taking part in NATO's "Operation Mainbrace."

6th Series Game Knotted Up In Tie

Dem Bums Out To Clinch World Championship Over Yankees

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 — (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees were locked in a scoreless tie in Ebbets Field here Monday afternoon as they duelled in the first inning of the crucial sixth game of the 1952 World Series.

Leading 3-2 in the series after winning Sunday's 11-inning thriller-diller in Yankee Stadium, 6-5, the Dodgers needed only to take Monday's game to win the 1952 world championship.

Facing a win-or-lose situation, Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees called upon his strongest pitcher, Vic Raschi, to go after the series-tying victory. Raschi was the winning pitcher in the second series game here, checking the Dodgers with three hits to win 3-1.

Dodgers Manager Chuck Dressen picked 22-year-old Billy Loes, who was his most effective hurler during the latter part of the National League campaign.

Here is the play-by-play of the sixth game of the World Series:

First Inning—Yankees — McDougald grounded to Cox. Rizzuto popped to Reese. Mantle walked. Mize flied to right-center. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Dodgers — Cox doubled. Reese popped to Berra. Snider walked. Robinson forced Cox at third. Shuba bounced out, Martin to Mize. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

The official series program says on Page 25 that if Duke Snider gets hot "he can break this series wide open."

They can write that again. Sunday the Duke, along with Dodger outfielders Carl Furillo and Andy Pafko, hit a torrid pace in Brooklyn's 11-inning, 6-5 victory over the Yankees.

Snider won it with his three timely blasts—homerun, double, single—and Furillo and Pafko saved it for Pitcher Carl Erskine with two magnificent catches.

If the series isn't broken wide open, at least it's severely bent.

The Dodgers were trying to clinch the world title in six games as the series moves back to Ebbets Field Monday. Brooklyn had won three games, the Yanks two.

Manager Charlie Dressen tapped Billy Loes to try to wrap it up. He's told the youngster to rear back and fire the ball instead of trying to out-think the Yank batters as he did in a disastrous relief stint in the second game.

Vic Raschi went to the mound for the American League champs.

THE JOB THE Dodgers did Sunday on a couple of second-line Bronx Bomber throwers, Ewell Blackwell and Johnny Sain, was a beauty.

But all Casey Stengel could talk about—Pafko and Furillo going up in the stands and practically mingling with the crowd in rightfield to rob his team of two homeruns.

"You saw it," said the Yankee manager after the game. "There's nothing I need to tell you. That fellow Erskine doesn't get that kind of fielding behind him, we win it. Never saw two better catches anywhere. That fellow got better as he went along, but he didn't get that kind of fielding we beat him."

Which was absolutely true. Erskine didn't permit another Yank hit after Johnny Mize unloaded his three-run homer to put the Bombers out in front 5-4 in the fifth. In fact, he retired the last 19 Yank batters in succession.

It was a brawling game in which

so many things happened that it was difficult to get a very clear picture of it in retrospect. First there was Snider bringing the great crowd of 70,536 to its feet, and then Mize, only a few minutes later, rendering them virtually delirious with his mighty three-run slam into the chairs.

Again there was Snider tying it up at 5-5 with a line single in the seventh, and finally the Duke winning it with his double in the 11th.

IT WOULD BE easy to overlook Erskine's remarkable performance. But the box score says the Yankees made five "hits." The first one, by Mickey Mantle to lead off the fourth, was a drag bunt. The next three, which put the Yanks back in business in the fifth, were mangle singles which dribbled through the Brook infield. The only hit worthy of the name was Mize's homer. It alone was well swatted. After that, nothing.

Adlai Stresses Commie Issue

Dem Nominee Swings Sledgehammer At GOP

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 6 — (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson's campaign for the presidency reached a crossroads Monday—with a shift in emphasis and issues.

From a series of speeches built largely around selling the idea that another Democratic election victory will mean continued prosperity, the Democratic nominee turned to drafting a major address on the menace of Communism.

The prosperity theme ran through speeches Friday and Saturday in Ohio, Iowa and Minnesota. The Communism issue, on the basis of present plans, is to be the topic of a major address in Detroit Tuesday night—the first major address of a five-day aerial sortie into seven states in the Midwest and Deep South.

From using a deft, sharp needle to jab at the GOP and at Republican candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower, Stevenson has switched to a sledgehammer approach.

AS HE SWUNG through Ohio, Iowa and Minnesota at the close of last week, Stevenson bore down on the premise that the American people have been pretty happy and prosperous for the better part of 20 years under Democratic administration. That, obviously, was intended to counter the Republican "time-for-a-change" chant.

The Illinois governor summed it up in Minneapolis when he hit at the GOP as talking about false prosperity.

"False prosperity, indeed," he snorted. "As false as money in the bank, fertilizer in the soil, a new tractor, and a new washing machine."

"You will find your reasons for supporting the Democratic Party in debt-free farms, in markets for your harvest, in your strong co-operatives, in the homes you own, in the vacations you take, in your new security, in schools, in plans you can make for your future."

He called Eisenhower a captive to the GOP "Old Guard," a man who "seems to have embraced or been embraced by the most reckless and embittered wing of his party."

HE SAID Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin is a "champion of the inquisition, champion of trial by ordeal and slander."

He said Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio is the political mentor of the general and a man who has "made opposition a matter of principle." Stevenson said McCarthy, Taft, and other GOP senators would be part of a "murderers' row" in the Senate, in charge of key committees, if the Republicans elect to office all the candidates Eisenhower has endorsed. He said:

"With do-nothing, care-nothing, mindless mumbo-jumbo they will let America and the world slide into depression. And such misery bears the seeds of another world war. They are the party of confusion, hesitation, weakness, and that is the signpost that points to disaster and war."

Stalin's Chief Lieutenant Hits At America

U.S. Seeking War, Russia Wants Peace, Malenkov Claims

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 — (AP)—Georgi M. Malenkov opened the 19th All-Soviet Communist Party Congress here Sunday night with an hour-long denunciation of the United States and its "bosses," who he said were bent on world domination and war with the Soviet Union.

Keynoting the first such party congress in 13 years, the leading member of the Soviet Union's ruling Politburo charged the United States is driving the capitalist world toward economic breakdown and war, while the Soviet Union seeks only peace and is growing ever stronger and more prosperous.

Joseph Stalin and an audience of 2,000 delegates in the Kremlin's great hall heard Malenkov as he charged the "bosses" of the United States had decided to "wreck the peace and prepare a new war," a war on the Soviet Union, the "chief opponent of a new war and the chief pillar of peace."

The Soviet Union, Malenkov continued, is "unwaveringly carrying out a policy of peaceful cooperation with all countries," but he warned that because of the "threats of new aggression from the side of the Western warmongers, it is strengthening and will strengthen its defense capabilities."

MALENKOV'S speech was made public first on a broadcast Monday by Tass, the Soviet news agency. Non-Communist reporters are not attending the sessions.

The keynote address, delivered in the past by Stalin himself, presumably laid the basis for policies to be approved by the congress.

Malenkov is generally regarded as Stalin's most likely successor.

Malenkov's bitter charges against the United States were preceded by similar accusations from another Politburo member, former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

He denounced U. S. "ruling circles" for creating "aggressive war alliances like the North Atlantic bloc directed against peace loving states of the Soviet Union, the Chinese Peoples Republic and countries of the peoples democracies."

"The bosses of the United States," said Molotov, "knew from the experience of the Hitlerites that it was impossible even to dream about world domination without the use of force."

Malenkov charged the United States with creating bases throughout the world and "remilitarizing West Germany and Japan" for "criminal purposes." These were some of his other charges against the United States.

The U. S. is "refusing to ban atom and germ weapons and reduce conventional armaments." The Soviet Union wants to do so.

THE U. S. "refuses to conclude a peace pact," Russia wants one.

The U. S. "knocks together aggressive blocs against peace-loving peoples, while the treaties concluded by the Soviet Union with foreign states are aimed exclusively at the struggle against revival of Japanese or German aggression."

The U. S. "attacked Korea and endeavors to enslave her, while the Soviet Union has nowhere conducted any military operations from the very moment of the end of the second world war."

He outlined these planks to be followed by the party in foreign policy:

1. Strengthen the defensive might of the Soviet state and "raise our preparedness to administer a crushing rebuff to any aggressors."

2. Strengthen and develop the "indestructible, friendly relations with the Chinese and other peoples republics."

3. Implement in the future the policy of "international co-operation and development of business relations with all countries."

Dog Bites Fatal

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 — (AP)—Freddie Gage, 2, died here Sunday from injuries suffered when a German shepherd dog attacked him three days ago. Doctors took 174 stitches in his face and head in an attempt to save his life.

Successful Records Reviewed At Annual Barbecue Gathering

The Pickaway County barbecue and achievement program was held last Saturday evening in the fairgrounds coliseum. Serving started at 7 p. m.

Vern Kahill, meats specialist from Ohio State university, was in charge of cutting and serving the beef. Forty-four older 4-H members, under the supervision of Home Demonstration Agent Leora Sayre, assisted in serving the 800 people present.

Judge William Radcliff acted as toastmaster. Songs were led by Mrs. Robert Wrights.

A recording—made by the first county agent of Pickaway County, Robert Wyle, who served the county from 1921 to 1924—was played as one of the evening's features.

WYLE RECALLED that in the early days much pioneering in the 4-H Club field was necessary and related how a few men and women assisted greatly in getting 4-H activities started in the county.

The first year, 85 boys and girls were in club work, as compared to 625 at the present time. Wyle gave much credit to C. B. Teegardin, George Gerhardt, C. D. Rector, Jim Swearingen, and others for their outstanding jobs as farmers and farm leaders.

A. B. Graham, founder of 4-H Club work pointed out that as a school teacher in Springfield in 1902, he saw the need to interest young folks in something worthwhile during the summer months. Thus the first 4-H Club was born.

Graham stressed that scouting, vocational work and 4-H Club work are doing much to develop young folks spiritually, mentally, physically and socially.

Youth groups of this type are supplementing the teaching of the church and the school and in no way overlap in their achievements, he said.

Graham was given a large birthday cake with 50 candles and "50th Anniversary of 4-H Club work" inscribed on it. The presentation was made in appreciation of the role Graham has had in furthering the development of millions of boys and girls all over the nation.

The earliest record of club members in Pickaway County goes back to 1918 when Paul Teegardin carried off the honors in the swine show at the Ohio State fair.

Other 1918-1919 4-H Club members were: Ralph Fisher, James Kuhlwein, Frank Hunt, Kenneth Wernett, Ross Drum, Carl Drum, Emmett Florence, Bertha Courtwright, Ralph Osterle, Floyd Foor and John Hackworth.

Ike Swings To 'Give-Em-Hell'

(Continued from Page One)

presidential nominee has joined in spreading a "wave of filth" about foreign policy that "brings us closer to a world war."

And he contended that Eisenhower as a general, and later as chief of staff, participated in Korean, German and other military decisions he (Ike) is now denouncing as blunders and bungles.

Truman's current 8,500 mile, 15-day coast-to-coast trip winds up in New York Saturday with two speeches. Before that he will stump upstate New York from Buffalo, where he speaks Friday.

Monday, the "original give-'em-hell" campaigner was pressing his anti-Eisenhower drive across Utah and Colorado.

The President planned his biggest speech Monday in the field house of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. His 16-car special train also was to make a stop at Salt Lake City for a rear platform appearance.

Other whistle stop speeches were scheduled for Helper, Utah, and Grand Junction, Rifle and Glenwood Springs in Colorado. The special train will lay over Monday night in Glenwood Springs.

The President laid off campaign speeches Sunday under his no-speaking-on-the-Sabbath rule.

IN HIS PROVO speech, Truman asserted the Republican Party appears unable to "see or understand what it takes to meet the menace of Communist aggression and subversion."

The Democrats, he said, can take credit for the United Nations, the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic treaty, the Japanese peace treaty and the Point Four program of assistance to retarded areas.

"We had a lot of Republican help on these programs for awhile," Truman said, "but we also had a lot of Republican opposition. If the Republican opposition had prevailed, I have no doubt that France and Italy and almost all of Western Europe would be under Communist yoke today."

Eisenhower, Truman asserted, has swallowed "isolationism whole."

At Least 16 Die In Ohio Mishaps

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6.—At least 16 persons lost their lives in highway accidents and other mishaps last weekend.

An Associated Press tabulation that began at 6 p. m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday showed at least 12 persons were killed in traffic accidents, one drowned, and three died in other mishaps.

Ex-Ohio Warden Dies At Age 80

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6.—Preston E. Thomas, 80, former warden at Ohio Penitentiary, died in his home here Sunday night.

He was warden at the prison at the time of the 1930 Ohio Penitentiary Easter Monday fire in which more than 300 inmates died.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:	
Eggs	46
Cream, Regular	62
Cream, Premium	67
Butter, Grade	78
POULTRY	
Roasts	28
Fries, 2 lbs. and up	28
Heavy Hens	20
Light Hens	13
Old Roosters	11
GRAIN FUTURES	
CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Soybeans and wheat moved ahead in quite active dealings on the Board of Trade Monday.	
Buying in soybeans was based on good demand for the cash article. Wheat was wanted in view of expectations West Germany and Pakistan soon would be in the market for cash wheat, plus the western winter wheat area.	
Wheat at noon was 1/8-3/4 higher, December \$2.34 1/2, corn 1/4-1/2 lower, December \$1.68 1/2, oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, December 84 1/2, soybeans 34-2 1/4, higher, November 30 1/2, and lard 7 to 18 cents a hundred pounds higher, October \$8.97.	
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	2.00
Corn	1.63
Soybeans	2.79
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Sustainable hogs 12,000; choice 190-200 lb 19.75-20; 170-180 lb 19.25-19.50; 150-160 lb 18.75-19; 130-140 lb 18.25-18.50; 110-120 lb 17.75-18; 90-100 lb 17.25-17.50; 70-80 lb 16.75-17; 50-60 lb 16.25-16.50; 30-40 lb 15.75-16; 10-20 lb 15.25-15.50; 5-10 lb 14.75-15; 1-5 lb 14.25-14.50; 1-10 lb 13.75-14; 1-15 lb 13.25-13.50; 1-20 lb 12.75-13; 1-25 lb 12.25-12.50; 1-30 lb 11.75-12; 1-35 lb 11.25-11.50; 1-40 lb 10.75-11; 1-45 lb 10.25-10.50; 1-50 lb 9.75-10; 1-55 lb 9.25-9.50; 1-60 lb 8.75-9; 1-65 lb 8.25-8.50; 1-70 lb 7.75-8; 1-75 lb 7.25-7.50; 1-80 lb 6.75-7; 1-85 lb 6.25-6.50; 1-90 lb 5.75-6; 1-95 lb 5.25-5.50; 1-100 lb 4.75-5; 1-105 lb 4.25-4.50; 1-110 lb 3.75-4; 1-115 lb 3.25-3.50; 1-120 lb 2.75-3; 1-125 lb 2.25-2.50; 1-130 lb 1.75-2; 1-135 lb 1.25-1.50; 1-140 lb .75-1; 1-145 lb .25-.50; 1-150 lb .75-1; 1-155 lb .25-.50; 1-160 lb .75-1; 1-165 lb .25-.50; 1-170 lb .75-1; 1-175 lb .25-.50; 1-180 lb .75-1; 1-185 lb .25-.50; 1-190 lb .75-1; 1-195 lb .25-.50; 1-200 lb .75-1.	

Kentucky Youth Being Held Here

An 18-year-old Kentucky lad was held Monday by Circleville police for investigation of auto larceny.

The youth, identified as Robert Conway of Hardy, Ky., was arrested late Sunday on North Court street. When arrested, the youth was driving a panel truck stolen earlier from Columbus.

DEATHS And Funerals

MRS. JOHN MILLER
Mrs. Elmore Miller, 94, died Sunday in the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Walden of Ashville.

Mrs. Miller's husband, John Miller, preceded her in death.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lucy McDaniel and Mrs. Daisy Tayner, both of Columbus, and Mrs. Amy Welsh of South Bloomfield; four sons, John Miller of Columbus, Howard Miller of Bowling Green and Ray Miller and William Miller of Ashville; 31 grandchildren; 54 great grandchildren; and 31 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in South Bloomfield Methodist church. Burial will be in Harrison Township cemetery by direction of A. J. Hott Co., Commercial Point.

Friends may call in the Walden home.

MRS. CLAY MEISTER
Mrs. Jessie Meister died at noon Sunday in her home on Amanda Route 1.

Mrs. Meister is survived by her husband, Clay Meister; five sisters, Mrs. Larry Lyons of Columbus, Mrs. Byron Hummel, Mrs. Bert Parks and Miss Nelle Courtwright, all of Lancaster, and Mrs. George Schmidt of Carroll, and three brothers, Blaine Courtwright of Tiffin, Court Wright of Lancaster, and George W. Courtwright of Carroll.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Van Cleave Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. W. W. Powell officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Township cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 4 p. m. Tuesday.

FOREST HOWSMON
Forest Virgil Howsmon, 73, of Williamsport, died at 1:25 p. m. Saturday in University hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient about 10 days.

Mr. Howsmon was born Nov. 5, 1878, in Madison County, son of John and Mary Howsmon.

Surviving him is his widow, Myrtle Livesay Howsmon; two children, John Howsmon of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Florence Buskirk of Grove City; and a brother, Wilfred Howsmon, of Dayton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in C. E. Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport, with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

WILLIAM GARRETT
William Garrett, 72, unmarried, of Blue Creek road, south of Laurelville, died at 10:30 p. m. Sunday in St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Garrett was a farmer, and son of William and Lydia Foster Garrett.

He is survived by three brothers, Pearl Garrett, and Earl Garrett, both at home and Arthur Garrett of Obetz Junction, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Mt. Carmel Methodist church with the Rev. S. C. Elsea officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Carmel cemetery, under the direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence Tuesday evening.

HARRY SPRENGER
Harry E. Sprenger, 73, died Sunday morning in Bakersfield, Calif.

Mr. Sprenger was formerly employed in the post office in Washington C. H., until his retirement seven years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Olive M. Sprenger; a daughter, Barbara Sprenger, at home; three sons, Herbert D. Sprenger of Circleville, William Sprenger of Long Beach, Calif., and Richard Sprenger of Mancos, Colo.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Bakersfield.

Herbert Sprenger left Sunday by plane for Bakersfield to attend the funeral.

MRS. HARRY C. GORDON
Mrs. Georgia Bauder Gordon, widow of Harry C. Gordon, died Friday in Parkersburg, W. Va., following an illness of two years.

Mrs. Gordon was a former resident of Circleville.

Funeral services are to be conducted Tuesday in Parkersburg. Burial will also be in Parkersburg.

\$310,000 Fire Hits Near Troy

TROY, Oct. 6.—Fire swept through a grain elevator, storage building, office building and the New York Central depot in the village of Laura, southwest of here Monday. Loss was estimated at \$310,000.

The flames were fanned by a high wind. The cause was not determined. Clark Mote, elevator owner, said his loss totaled \$150,000 for buildings and \$150,000 for contents. W. R. Cooper, New York Central agent, said the railroad's loss was \$10,000.

Fiery, Smarting Itch of Common Skin Rash
Don't stand such torment another hour! Just smooth Resinol Ointment on your irritated skin at once. See how quickly its medicinally proven ingredients in lanolin bring blissful, long-lasting relief.

Free Chest X-Ray Program Due To Begin Wednesday In County

A free chest x-ray program sponsored by the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association will begin here Wednesday.

The five-day program is designed to offer free chest x-rays to everyone wishing one, but especially to industrial workers and food handlers.

First part of the program will begin here at 9 a. m. Wednesday in Circleville high school for Circleville, Pickaway Township, Jackson Township and Salter Creek Township. That part of the program will continue until noon.

In the afternoon, from 3 p. m. until 4:30 p. m., the program will be held in Ralston Purina plant.

Beginning at 7 a. m. Thursday and continuing until noon, the program will be held in Container Corp. for workers there and for employees of Esmeralda Canning Co.

FROM 3:45 p. m. until 5 p. m. and from 6:30 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. Thursday, the operation will be held in the Eschelman feed mill.

On Friday, from 9 a. m. until 11 a. m., the unit will be in New Holland high school for persons of the New Holland and Atlanta communities.

Beginning at 2 p. m. Friday until 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. until 9 p. m., the unit will be in Clifton's auto agency showroom for adults of Circleville and the county. The unit also will be in the showroom on Saturday from 10 a. m. until noon, 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. until 9 p. m.

At 9 a. m. Monday the program will be held in Williamsport high school for persons of Deere Creek, Darby and Monroe Townships. Beginning at 2 p. m. Monday, the unit will be in Ashville high school for those of Harrison, Walnut and Scioto Townships.

Only adults are eligible to participate in the program. The program is made possible the annual sale of Christmas seals.

Blood Collection Set Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

still unaware of many phases of the collection program.

He stressed that if the armed forces had to handle the program, instead of having it operated for them by the Red Cross, it would cost them (the armed forces) "about 50 times as much."

HE ALSO emphasized that, by the county's participation in the program, any citizen in the county is assured of all the free blood needed for recovery in the event of injury.

Otherwise, such blood would cost about \$35 a pint, the Rev. Weaver said.

"We still have among the donors a good many faithful people, of course, and they're terrific," he added. "But the unfortunate fact to be faced is that they are just too few."

The Columbus blood center gathers about 4,000 pints a month for district hospitals and the armed forces.

Donors who plan to give blood Tuesday were advised not to eat fatty foods, such as milk products, gravy, and the like, during the hours just prior to the time they report.

2 Motorists Fined \$25 Apiece Here

Two men were fined in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root here Sunday for having actual physical control of a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

The men taken into custody were George Davy, 27, of Ashville Route 2, and George Lyons, 57, of Springfield.

Both arrests were by Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Each man was fined \$25 and costs.

Fire Ruins Fence

Circleville fire department Saturday was called to extinguish a blaze on the property of Vora Butler, 460 North Court street. Firemen said a trash fire spread and destroyed a wooden fence.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—1940 Deluxe Pontiac sedan. Phone or contact H. E. Graef, Firestone Store, 147 W. Main St.

WANTED to Buy—Used oil burner conversion unit in good condition, for 7 room house. Ph. 736J.

NEW HOME sewing machine for sale, drop head \$15. Ph. 736J.

SALE—1948 Ford de luxe, radio and heater, new tires, good mechanical cond. Ph. 293.

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts. has roast beef, roast pork and baked ham on their daily menu.

SECRETARY wanted—for local office, pleasant work—excellent opportunity for right person. Good starting salary. Write box 1917.

Chakera Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio

NOW SHOWING

STARLIGHT

CRUISE

STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

TONITE ONLY

SKIRTS AH-OY!

Esther WILLIAMS

MAJOR PICTURE

RON EVANS ROYAL BLANE HARRY SELBY

TUES. - WED.

Stephen McNally

—In—

"Apache Drums"

Cartoon "Primitive Pluto"

Chakera Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio

NOW SHOWING

WATUSI

"DARK RAPTURE"

plus EXCITING 2nd Feature!

SAVAGE FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL IN THE DEADLY SWAMPS!

CAJUN

LOUISIANA STORY

Bugs Bunny Cartoon

Chakera Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio

NOW SHOWING

THE MERRY WIDOW

LANA TURNER

as

The Merry Widow

FERNANDO LAMAS

CO-STARING

UNA MERKL · RICHARD HAYDON · THOMAS GOMEZ

Late News and Cartoon

Chakera Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio

COMING SUNDAY

"Somebody Loves Me"

starring Betty Hutton

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Really great men always have loved humanity. Jesus even loved his enemies. He loved men in spite of their faults. He loved even sinners. Then said the Jews. Behold how he loved him.—John 11:36.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist of North Court street left Monday morning for Toronto, Canada, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Crist's sister, Mrs. May McEwen. They expect to be gone several days.

James L. Henderson of Park Place has been appointed local agent for the Farm Bureau Insurance Co.

Mrs. Jane Griffith of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Sunday as a surgical patient in Berger hospital.

Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St.

Mrs. Jane Moore of 329 South Scioto street was admitted Sunday as a surgical patient in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Forrest Tomlinson of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Sunday as a surgical patient in Berger hospital.

Mrs. A. C. Wilson of 339 East Union street fell in the yard of her home Friday and suffered a fractured wrist. She is recuperating in her home.

The Prudential Insurance Company now has income protection plans and hospital and surgical insurance with liberal policy benefits. See your agent or call 249 for information.

Mrs. Clifford Vance and daughter were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital to their home at 537 East Franklin street.

Mrs. Angeline Fellers of 149 East Union street was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

James Patrick Mogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mogan of 212 Town street, was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Bonnie Anderson is a new operator at Ellen's Beauty Shop, 148 1/2 W. Main St. Specializing in cold waves, hair styling and manicuring.

Mrs. Earl Smith of Ashville Route 1 was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Carl Fouch of Rockbridge Route 1 was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Wilson Clark Jr. and daughter were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home at 962 South Washington street.

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NOW-TUESDAY

Chakera Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

IT'S A HIT!

M-G-M's

NEW

SAUCY,

SUMPTUOUS

MUSICAL!

TECHNICOLOR

LANA TURNER

as

The Merry Widow

FERNANDO LAMAS

CO-STARING

UNA MERKL · RICHARD HAYDON · THOMAS GOMEZ

Late News and Cartoon

Chakera Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio

COMING SUNDAY

"Somebody Loves Me"

starring Betty Hutton

Local Drivers Provide Thrills In Stock Races

Three local stock car racers were in trouble Saturday night during a racing program in Washington C. H.

"Speedy" Sims of Kingston went out of control in the evening's fourth event and rolled over four times. He was not hurt.

Bill Boltenhouse of Circleville suffered minor injuries when his racer rolled over into a light pole. He was taken to Washington Hospital.

And Dock Holder of Stoutsville, who won the second and sixth events, went through the fence in the feature race. His racer missed cars and spectators on the other side of the rail.

Winner of the feature event was "Speedy" Baldwin of Columbus.

Drunken Driver Is Fined \$125

Elwood Fultz, 29, of Portsmouth, was fined \$125 and costs last weekend in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for drunken driving.

Fultz was arrested on South Pickaway street by Officers Bob Temple and Rod List.

Also fined in the court was Edward Carter, 23, of near Kingston. Carter was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 65 on North Court street. He was arrested also by Officers Temple and List.

urday and Sunday in Berger hospital for asthma attacks.

Sharon Gaines, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaines of Circleville Route 4, was given emergency treatment Sunday in Berger hospital after she fell during play and lacerated her chin. She was discharged following treatment.

Senator Richard M. Nixon, Republican vice-presidential candidate will speak at the South Broad St. RR crossing, Lancaster at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Harold John Schwendeman, 24, of Lowell, a medical student, and Norma Jane Bell of Circleville Route 3, a physical therapist; and to Chester Leroy Babbert, 23, of Groveport, a soldier, and Mary Elizabeth Donahue of 502 East Ohio street, a secretary.

Bruce Stevenson Solid On Saucer

(Continued from Page One)

farmer has his doubts about the ionized air pocket theory.

"If it's true so many saucers are formed that way," he asked, "why have they been so hard to catch? Why do they come and go with such awful speeds—and always beget anybody in a plane seems to get very close to them?"

While thus discounting the theory on the basis of evidence shown thus far, Stevenson himself has a theory related to the magnetic power of the polar areas.

HE BELIEVES those responsible for the "saucers" (he said he's convinced they do not originate on earth) have found some way to utilize "the polar magnetic powers, or the earth's gravity, in some way" that helps operate the aerial objects at terrific speeds.

A variation of such a possibility was the object of a scientific study and published theory several years ago. Some researchers will also probably agree with Stevenson when he contends the "saucer" mystery won't be solved "until some way is found to break—sort of short-circuit—this magnetic power they're using."

Meanwhile, Stevenson has repeated his offer to take an oath on "what I saw in 1948."

At Stevenson's request, The Circleville Herald relayed his report to Air Force officials at Wright-Patterson Air Force base in Dayton. Authorities there acknowledged the information with thanks but did not contact Stevenson.

A research unit being set up at Ohio Northern university, however, has sent word it will send a representative here to interview the farmer later this year.

CURLEE

CLOTHES

In a

CURLEE OUTERCOAT

You always reflect good taste

When you wear a Curlee topcoat or overcoat, it's a reflection of your own sound judgment and good taste. You experience a sure feeling of confidence and poise—a plus value in a Curlee overcoat that is yours in addition to recognized style, fit and quality that is always present in a Curlee garment.

Gabardines • Tweeds • Checks

Coverts \$34.50 up

Caddy Miller's

HAT SHOP

Successful Records Reviewed At Annual Barbecue Gathering

The Pickaway County barbecue and achievement program was held last Saturday evening in the fairgrounds coliseum. Serving started at 7 p. m.

Vern Kahill, meats specialist from Ohio State university, was in charge of cutting and serving the beef. Forty-four older 4-H members, under the supervision of Home Demonstration Agent Leora Sayre, assisted in serving the 800 people present.

Judge William Radcliff acted as toastmaster. Songs were led by Mrs. Robert Wrights.

A recording—made by the first county agent of Pickaway County, Robert Wyle, who served the county from 1921 to 1924—was played as one of the evening's features.

WYLE RECALLED that in the early days much pioneering in the 4-H Club field was necessary and related how a few men and women assisted greatly in getting 4-H activities started in the county.

The first year, 85 boys and girls were in club work, as compared to 625 at the present time. Wyle gave much credit to C. B. Teegarden, George Gerhardt, C. D. Rector, Jim Swerington, and others for their outstanding jobs as farmers and farm leaders.

A. B. Graham, founder of 4-H Club work pointed out that as a school teacher in Springfield in 1902, he saw the need to interest young folks in something worthwhile during the summer months. Thus the first 4-H Club was born. Graham stressed that scouting, vocational work and 4-H Club work are doing much to develop young folks spiritually, mentally, physically and socially.

Youth groups of this type are supplementing the teaching of the church and the school and in no way overlap in their achievements, he said.

Graham was given a large birthday cake with 50 candles and "50th Anniversary of 4-H Club work" inscribed on it. The presentation was made in appreciation of the role Graham has had in furthering the development of millions of boys and girls all over the nation.

The earliest record of club members in Pickaway County goes back to 1918 when Paul Teegarden carried off the honors in the swine show at the Ohio State fair.

Other 1918-1919 4-H Club members were: Ralph Fisher, James Kuhlwein, Frank Hunt, Kenneth Wertman, Ross Drum, Carl Drum, Emmett Florence, Bertha Courtwright, Ralph Osterlie, Floyd Foor and John Hackworth.

THE FIRST 4-H Club congress held at Ohio State university in 1920

At Least 16 Die In Ohio Mishaps

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6.—At least 16 persons lost their lives in highway accidents and other mishaps last weekend.

An Associated Press tabulation that began at 6 p. m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday showed at least 12 persons were killed in traffic accidents, one drowned, and three died in other mishaps.

Ex-Ohio Warden Dies At Age 80

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6.—Preston E. Thomas, 80, former warden at Ohio Penitentiary, died in his home here Sunday night.

He was warden at the prison at the time of the 1930 Ohio Penitentiary Easter Monday fire in which more than 300 inmates died.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cleveland:

Eggs	46
Cream, Regular	62
Cream, Premium	67
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	78

POULTRY

Roasts	23
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	28
Heavy Hens	30
Light Hens	33
Old Roosters	13

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Soybeans and wheat moved ahead in quite active dealings on the Board of Trade Monday.

Buying in soybeans was based on good demand for the cash article. Wheat was wanted in view of expectations West Germany and Pakistan soon would be in the market for cash wheat, plus the western winter wheat area.

Wheat at noon was 1/4-3/4 higher, December \$2.34 1/2, corn 1/4-1/2 lower, December \$1.68 1/2, oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, December \$1.04 1/2, soybeans 3/4-2 1/4, higher, November \$3.05 1/2, and hard 7 to 18 cents a hundred pounds higher, October \$8.97.

CLEVELAND CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.00
Corn	1.63
Soybeans	2.79

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Sizable hogs 12-200, choice 180-200 lb 15-15-20; 170-180 lb 15-25-75; 200-250 lb 15-15-20; 250-300 lb 15-15-20; 300-400 lb 15-15-20; 400-500 lb 15-25-17-25; heavier weights down to 15.

Sizable cattle 21-20, available calves 500; choice and prime steers 20-30-34-50; good to low-choice grades 27-30-35; 1,050 to commercial steers 24; choice to low-choice heifers and mixed yearlings 20-24-30; utility and commercial cows 15-20-18; bulk canners and culled 13-15-25 utility and commercial bulls 15-20-30; commercial to prime vealers 26-34.

Sizable sheep 3-50; good to prime offerings 25-26; yearlings, choice, 22-30; slaughter ewes, cull to average, choice 5-30-7-50.

was attended by Bernard List, Kenneth Wertman, K. C. Beavers, Lewis Quillen, Frank Teegarden, Vivian Lamb, Vona LeMay, Mary Brundige, Nona Shepherd, Ruth Teegarden and Clare List.

As far as is known, C. F. Cordray, was the first 4-H leader in Madison Township in 1919 and 1920.

John Mount, district supervisor of 4-H Club work, paid tribute to the value of 4-H activity and the importance of recognizing work well done.

He pointed out that the value of 4-H Club work in the past 50 years has been widespread, but reminded the gathering that the next 50 years hold much greater possibilities and a greater challenge.

He emphasized that outstanding club members such as Jack Timmons, Charles Brown, Addie Wertman, Barbara Defenbaugh and Barbara Stoer, can do much for the future progress of such work.

Awards were presented to the following:

Champion Girls club—Logan Elm Sunny Sewers, Mrs. Frank Graves and Mrs. Vera Miller, Advisers.

Champion Boys club—Future Farmers of Monroe, Russell Timmons, Noah List, Arthur Dick, Advisers.

Health Awards: Addie Wertman, winner of the girl's county health contest, and Charles Brown, winner of the boy's county and state health contests.

Jack Timmons, county and state beef production contests.

Barbara Defenbaugh, county and state leadership contests.

Barbara Stoer, county and state farm and home safety.

At the close of the program, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smithers led folk games.

Ike Swings To 'Give-Em-Hell'

(Continued from Page One)

presidential nominee has joined in spreading a "wave of filth" about foreign policy that "brings us closer to a world war."

And he contended that Eisenhower as a general, and later as chief of staff, participated in Korean, German and other military decisions he (Ike) is now denouncing as blunders and bungles.

Truman's current 8,500 mile, 15-day coast-to-coast trip winds up in New York Saturday with two speeches. Before that he will stump upstate New York from Buffalo, where he speaks Friday.

Monday, the "original give-'em-hell" campaigner was pressing his anti-Eisenhower drive across Utah and Colorado.

The President planned his biggest speech Monday in the field house of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. His 16-car special train also was to make a stop at Salt Lake City for a rear platform appearance.

Other whistle stop speeches were scheduled for Helper, Utah, and Grand Junction, Riffe and Glenwood Springs in Colorado. The special train will lay over Monday night in Glenwood Springs.

The President laid off campaign speeches Sunday under his no-speaking-on-the-Sabbath rule.

IN HIS PROVO speech, Truman asserted the Republican Party appears unable to "see or understand what it takes to meet the menace of Communist aggression and subversion."

The Democrats, he said, can take credit for the United Nations, the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic treaty, the Japanese peace treaty and the Point Four program of assistance to retarded areas.

"We had a lot of Republican help on these programs for awhile," Truman said, "but we also had a lot of Republican opposition. If the Republican opposition had prevailed, I have no doubt that France and Italy and almost all of Western Europe would be under Communist yoke today."

Eisenhower, Truman asserted, has swallowed "isolationism whole."

New Citizens

MISS COOK
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook of Ashville Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 6:12 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS RICH
Mr. and Mrs. William Rich of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a daughter, born at 9:12 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

Kentucky Youth Being Held Here

An 18-year-old Kentucky lad was held Monday by Circleville police for investigation of auto larceny.

The youth, identified as Robert Conway of Hardy, Ky., was arrested late Sunday on North Court street. When arrested, the youth was driving a panel truck stolen earlier from Columbus.

DEATHS And Funerals

MRS. JOHN MILLER
Mrs. Elora Miller, 94, died Sunday in the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Walden of Ashville.

Mrs. Miller's husband, John Miller, preceded her in death.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lucy McDaniel and Mrs. Daisy Tayner, both of Columbus, and Mrs. Amy Welsh of South Bloomfield; four sons, John Miller of Columbus, Howard Miller of Bowling Green and Ray Miller and William Miller of Ashville; 31 grandchildren; 54 great grandchildren; and 31 great great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in South Bloomfield Methodist church. Burial will be in Harrison Township cemetery by direction of A. J. Hott Co., Commercial Point.

Friends may call in the Walden home.

MRS. CLAY MEISTER

Mrs. Jessie Meister died at noon Sunday in her home on Amanda Route 1.

Mrs. Meister is survived by her husband, Clay Meister; five sisters, Mrs. Larry Lyons of Columbus, Mrs. Byron Hummel, Mrs. Bert Parks and Miss Nellie Courtwright, all of Lancaster; and Mrs. George Schmidt of Carroll, and three brothers, Blaine Courtwright of Tiffin, Scott Courtwright of Lancaster, and George W. Courtwright of Carroll.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Van Cleve Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. W. W. Powell officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Township cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 4 p. m. Tuesday.

FOREST HOWSMON

Forest Virgil Howsmon, 73, of Williamsport, died at 1:25 p. m. Saturday in University hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient about 10 days.

Mr. Howsmon was born Nov. 5, 1878, in Madison County, son of John and Mary Howsmon.

Surviving him is his widow, Myrtle Livesay Howsmon; two children, John Howsmon of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Florence Buskirk of Grove City; and a brother, Wilford Howsmon, of Dayton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in C. E. Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport, with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

WILLIAM GARRETT

William Garrett, 72, unmarried, of Blue Creek road, south of Laurelville, died at 10:30 p. m. Sunday in St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Garrett was a farmer, and son of William and Lydia Foster Garrett.

He is survived by three brothers, Pearl Garrett, and Earl Garrett, both at home and Arthur Garrett of Obetz Junction, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Mt. Carmel Methodist church with the Rev. S. C. Elsea officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Carmel cemetery, under the direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence Tuesday evening.

HARRY SPRENGER

Harry E. Sprenger, 73, died Sunday morning in Bakersfield, Calif. Mr. Sprenger was formerly employed in the post office in Washington, C. H., until his retirement seven years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Olive M. Sprenger; a daughter, Barbara Sprenger, at home; three sons, Herbert D. Sprenger of Circleville, William Sprenger of Long Beach, Calif., and Richard Sprenger of Mancos, Colo.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Bakersfield.

Herbert Sprenger left Sunday by plane for Bakersfield to attend the funeral.

MRS. HARRY C. GORDON

Mrs. Georgia Bauder Gordon, widow of Harry C. Gordon, died Friday in Parkersburg, W. Va., following an illness of two years.

Mrs. Gordon was a former resident of Circleville.

Funeral services are to be conducted Tuesday in Parkersburg. Burial will also be in Parkersburg.

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Free Chest X-Ray Program Due To Begin Wednesday In County

A free chest x-ray program sponsored by the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association will begin here Wednesday.

The five-day program is designed to offer free chest x-rays to everyone wishing one, but especially to industrial workers and food handlers.

First part of the program will begin here at 9 a. m. Wednesday in Circleville high school for Circleville, Pickaway Township, Jackson Township and Saltcreek Township. That part of the program will continue until noon.

In the afternoon, from 3 p. m. until 4:30 p. m., the program will be held in Ralston Purina plant.

Beginning at 7 a. m. Thursday

and continuing until noon, the program will be held in Container Corp. for workers there and for employees of Esmeralda Canning Co.

FROM 3:45 p. m. until 5 p. m. and from 6:30 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. Thursday, the operation will be held in the Eshelman feed mill.

On Friday, from 9 a. m. until 11 a. m., the unit will be in New Holland high school for persons of the New Holland and Atlanta communities.

Beginning at 2 p. m. Friday until 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. until 9 p. m., the unit will be in Clifton's auto agency showroom for adults of Circleville and the county. The unit also will be in the showroom on Saturday from 10 a. m. until noon, 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. until 9 p. m.

At 9 a. m. Monday the program will be held in Williamsport high school for persons of Deercreek, Darby and Monroe Townships. Beginning at 2 p. m. Monday, the unit will be in Ashville high school for those of Harrison, Walnut and Scioto Townships.

Only adults are eligible to participate in the program. The program is made possible the annual sale of Christmas seals.

HE ALSO emphasized that, by the county's participation in the program, any citizen in the county is assured of all the free blood needed for recovery in the event of injury.

Otherwise, such blood would cost about \$35 a pint, the Rev. Weaver said.

"We still have among the donors a good many faithful people, of course, and they're terrific," he added. "But the unfortunate fact to be faced is that they are just too few."

The Columbus blood center gathers about 4,000 pints a month for district hospitals and the armed forces.

Donors who plan to give blood Tuesday were advised not to eat fatty foods, such as milk products, gravy, and the like, during the hours just prior to the time they report.

2 Motorists Fined \$25 Apiece Here

Two men were fined in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root here Sunday for having actual physical control of a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

The men taken into custody were George Davy, 27, of Ashville Route 2, and George Lyons, 57, of Springfield.

Both arrests were by Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Each man was fined \$25 and costs.

Injured in one-vehicle crashes Sunday were Richard Billinger, 31, of Chambersburg, Pa., and Margaret Wingett, 39, of Columbus.

Billinger was injured at about 1:20 p. m. Sunday when he attempted to stop his truck for traffic on Route 23 north of Circleville. The truck jackknifed. He suffered a left shoulder injury.

And Margaret Wingett was injured at about 3:45 p. m. Sunday on Route 104 about seven miles north of Circleville when she applied the brakes of her car and the auto skidded into the left ditch, overturning twice.

She suffered injuries of her right shoulder and left wrist.

City Loan Building Sold For \$24,500

Final details are being completed here in the sale of the City Loan Co. building, 108-108 1/2 West Main street.

Sale of the structure to Harry Crist by the Clinton County National Bank and Trust Co., administrators for the estate of the late Alie C. Clark of Wilmington, was announced late last week. Purchase price was \$24,500.

The first floor of the building is now occupied by the loan company under lease. Second and third floors are rented to Louis A. Martin.

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Mrs. Bonnie Anderson is a new operator at Ellen's Beauty Shop, 148 1/2 W. Main St. Specializing in cold waves, hair styling and manicuring.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Really great men always have loved humanity. Jesus even loved his enemies. He loved men in spite of their faults. He loved even sinners. Then said the Jews. Behold how he loved him.—John 11:36.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist of North Court street left Monday morning for Toronto, Canada, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Crist's sister, Mrs. May McEwen. They expect to be gone several days.

James L. Henderson of Park Place has been appointed local agent for the Farm Bureau Insurance Co.

Mrs. Jane Griffith of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Sunday as a surgical patient in Berger hospital.

Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St.

Mrs. Jane Moore of 329 South Scioto street was admitted Sunday as a surgical patient in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Forrest Tomlinson of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Sunday as a surgical patient in Berger hospital.

Mrs. A. C. Wilson of 339 East Union street fell in the yard of her home Friday and suffered a fractured wrist. She is recuperating in her home.

The Prudential Insurance Company now has income protection plans and hospital and surgical insurance with liberal policy benefits. See your agent or call 249 for information.

Mrs. Clifford Vance and daughter were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital to their home at 537 East Franklin street.

Mrs. Angeline Fellers of 149 East Union street was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

James Patrick Mogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mogan of 212 Town street, was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

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Wounded Veteran Of Two Wars Warns Blood Call Urgent

Infantry, Tank Officer Talks For Real GI

Local Residents Told True Picture Could Spark Donations

"If they only knew..." John Porter, wounded veteran of two wars, shrugged off the end of his own sentence and leaned back on aavenport in his home on East Franklin street.

It was his reaction to the latest appeal here for blood donations and to the gap of misunderstanding that somehow persists between the feelings of the average fighting man and the public "back home."

He had been talking of the general lack of response to the blood collections, and of the recent failure of Circleville and many other communities to reach their quotas when the bloodmobile comes around.

THE RELATED subject — the way far too many civilians are inclined to take the nation's servicemen for granted — came easily from the one of immediate interest to Circleville. (The bloodmobile is scheduled to be in First EUB church here from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday.)

Porter doesn't pretend to know the answer to either problem — the increasingly urgent need for blood and for a closer bond of understanding between the nation's citizens and its soldiers and sailors. He is neither a flag-waver nor a crab.

He doesn't pose as a do-gooder, pleading with local residents to give blood for a cause they may not understand. Neither does he want them to forget that it's getting far past the time when all should understand it.

His own splendid record in World War II and his Korean conflict is given only under persistent questioning. He passes casually over the leg wound he suffered while fighting with the 104th Division in the invasion of Germany, and the mortar blast that nearly finished him in Korea.

The attractive Bonnie, the Circleville girl he married two years ago last Aug. 6, is stopped by a stern "no" when she moves to bring his medals out of hiding.

Porter, who came up the hard way from buck private to lieutenant, first in the infantry and later with a tank unit, wants to emphasize he's only one of millions of living combat veterans.

AND HE'S willing to speak for them in Circleville only because he feels "it's about time some of us — all over the country — began to do some talking."

His message, in brief, is as follows:

1. There is no substitute for blood. It's by far the major factor in holding down battlefield losses. And the supply has been steadily dwindling for a long time.

2. Blood donations represent only one phase in which the average citizen has yet to learn the magnitude of the sacrifice being made for him, not only in lives but in opportunities lost to youth and in the dreary miseries of war zone living.

3. This disregard shown by certain portions of the civilian public has an indirect but highly dangerous effect upon the morale of America's fighting forces, and the nation's security will not be assured until "all of us get much closer together than we are now."

Porter didn't stress that he's fully aware of the bulk of American citizens who consistently support the men in uniform to every reasonable degree. He doesn't have to.

His explanation on why he went back with the reserves into the

thick of the Korean fighting, despite an "inactive status" and a war-wound physical disability, reflects his gratitude toward the real folks who keep trying.

"WHEN THEY called me for Korea," he said, "I figured there wasn't much use talking around about it. Sure, my leg was bad from that first wound. The leg would swell up when I got in camp and they wouldn't even let me go on hikes."

"But I figured they needed me. It's my country, and that was that."

He was talking about that day in October two years ago when, because he was with the "inactive" reserves, he received unexpected notice to report to Fort Knox for duty.

His World War II disability was still serious, but he grins:

"Nobody argues with the Army."

There was talk of discharge, or at least reconsideration of his case, but when the orders came to rush him to Korea by air, Porter noted they had been made out simultaneously with his call back to serve! His disability had to wait. Men were needed — fast.

Porter had been wounded in Germany when a bazooka shell splinter hit him after the shot had stopped a Nazi "Tiger" tank. He was back with his outfit and preparing to leave from a west coast port for the final assault against Japan when hostilities ended.

IN THE FIVE years that followed he just had time to readjust himself in his work as plumber at the federal reformatory in Chillicothe when the urgent call came from Fort Knox.

In Korea, as an officer in a tank company of the 23rd Regiment of the 2nd Infantry division, Porter soon learned the full meaning of the adjective in "Heartbreak Ridge." He knows at first-hand what it cost the United Nations forces to slug their way through that area at the eastern end of the line above the 38th Parallel.

He knows how it feels to be "blown out" of a Sherman M4 tank by enemy mines and gunfire. It happened "at least three times that I remember."

He knows how heavy shells, aimed at the tank, slaughtered "those infantry kids who couldn't resist the urge to stay close to us

while we were moving into the enemy's line."

He knows the silent story told by motionless forms under blankets, the pathetic shortcomings of some officers (including the major who insisted that a front line area be tidied up for the sake of neatness — in sight of the enemy), and the dazed feeling of a man who finds his own helmet lining soaked with blood.

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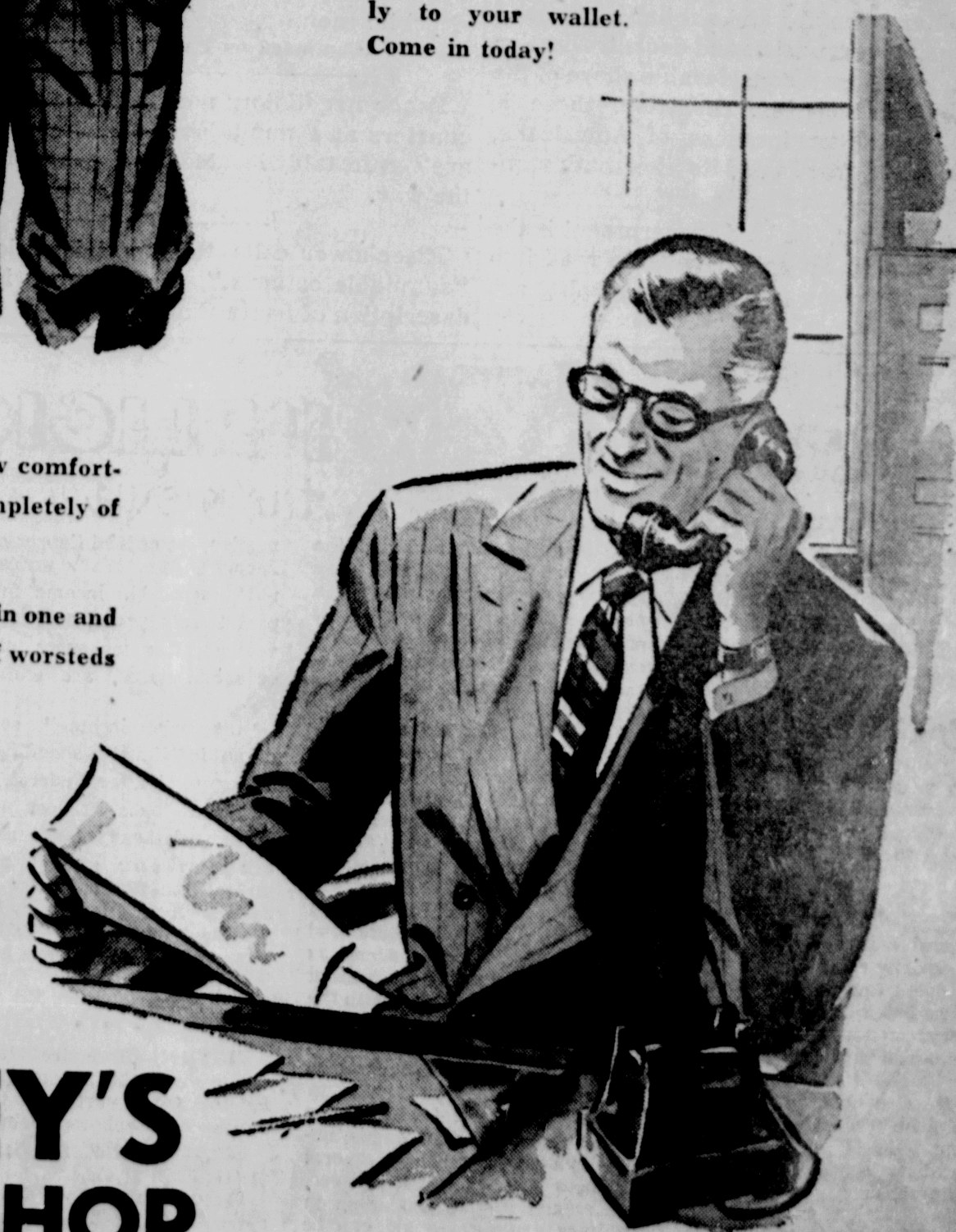
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E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Wounded Veteran Of Two Wars Warns Blood Call Urgent

Infantry, Tank Officer Talks For Real GI

Local Residents Told True Picture Could Spark Donations

"If they only knew. . ."

John Porter, wounded veteran of two wars, shrugged off the end of his own sentence and leaned back on a davenport in his home on East Franklin street.

It was his reaction to the latest appeal here for blood donations and to the gap of misunderstanding that somehow persists between the feelings of the average fighting man and the public "back home."

He had been talking of the general lack of response to the blood collections, and of the recent failure of Circleville and many other communities to reach their quotas when the bloodmobile comes around.

THE RELATED subject — the way far too many civilians are inclined to take the nation's servicemen for granted — came easily from the one of immediate interest to Circleville. (The bloodmobile is scheduled to be in First EUB church here from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday.)

Porter doesn't pretend to know the answer to either problem—the increasingly urgent need for blood and for a closer bond of understanding between the nation's citizens and its soldiers and sailors. He is neither a flag-waver nor a crab.

He doesn't pose as a do-gooder, pleading with local residents to give blood for a cause they may not understand. Neither does he want them to forget that it's getting far past the time when all should understand it.

His own splendid record in World War II and his Korean conflict is given only under persistent questioning. He passes casually over the leg wound he suffered while fighting with the 104th Division in the invasion of Germany, and the mortar blast that nearly finished him in Korea.

The attractive Bonnie, the Circleville girl he married two years ago last Aug. 6, is stopped by a stern "no" when she moves to bring his medals out of hiding.

Porter, who came up the hard way from buck private to lieutenant, first in the infantry and later with a tank unit, wants to emphasize he's only one of millions of living combat veterans.

AND HE'S willing to speak for them in Circleville only because he feels "it's about time some of us—all over the country—began to do some talking."

His message, in brief, is as follows:

1. There is no substitute for blood. It's by far the major factor in holding down battlefield losses. And the supply has been steadily dwindling for a long time.

2. Blood donations represent only one phase in which the average citizen has yet to learn the magnitude of the sacrifice being made for him, not only in lives but in opportunities lost to youth and in the dreary miseries of war zone living.

3. This disregard shown by certain portions of the civilian public has an indirect but highly dangerous effect upon the morale of America's fighting forces, and the nation's security will not be assured until "all of us get much closer together than we are now."

Porter didn't stress that he's fully aware of the bulk of American citizens who consistently support the men in uniform to every reasonable degree. He doesn't have to.

His explanation on why he went back with the reserves into the

thick of the Korean fighting, despite an "inactive status" and a war-wound physical disability, reflects his gratitude toward the real folks who keep trying.

"WHEN THEY called me for Korea," he said, "I figured there wasn't much use talking around about it. Sure, my leg was bad from that first wound. The leg would swell up when I got in camp and they wouldn't even let me go on hikes.

"But I figured they needed me. It's my country, and that was that."

He was talking about that day in October two years ago when, because he was with the "inactive" reserves, he received unexpected notice to report to Fort Knox for duty.

His World War II disability was still serious, but he grins: "Nobody argues with the Army."

There was talk of discharge, or at least reconsideration of his case, but when the orders came to rush him to Korea by air, Porter noted they had been made out simultaneously with his call back to serve! His disability had to wait. Men were needed—fast.

Porter had been wounded in Germany when a bazooka shell splinter hit him after the shot had stopped a Nazi "Tiger" tank. He was back with his outfit and preparing to leave from a west coast port for the final assault against Japan when hostilities ended.

IN THE FIVE years that followed he just had time to readjust himself in his work as plumber at the federal reformatory in Chillicothe when the urgent call came from Fort Knox.

In Korea, as an officer in a tank company of the 23rd Regiment of the 2nd Infantry division, Porter soon learned the full meaning of the adjective in "Heartbreak Ridge." He knows at first-hand what it cost the United Nations forces to slug their way through that area at the eastern end of the line above the 38th Parallel.

He knows how it feels to be "blown out" of a Sherman M-4 tank by enemy mines and gunfire. It happened "at least three times that I remember."

He knows how heavy shells, aimed at the tank, slaughtered "those infantry kids who couldn't resist the urge to stay close to us

while we were moving into the enemy's line."

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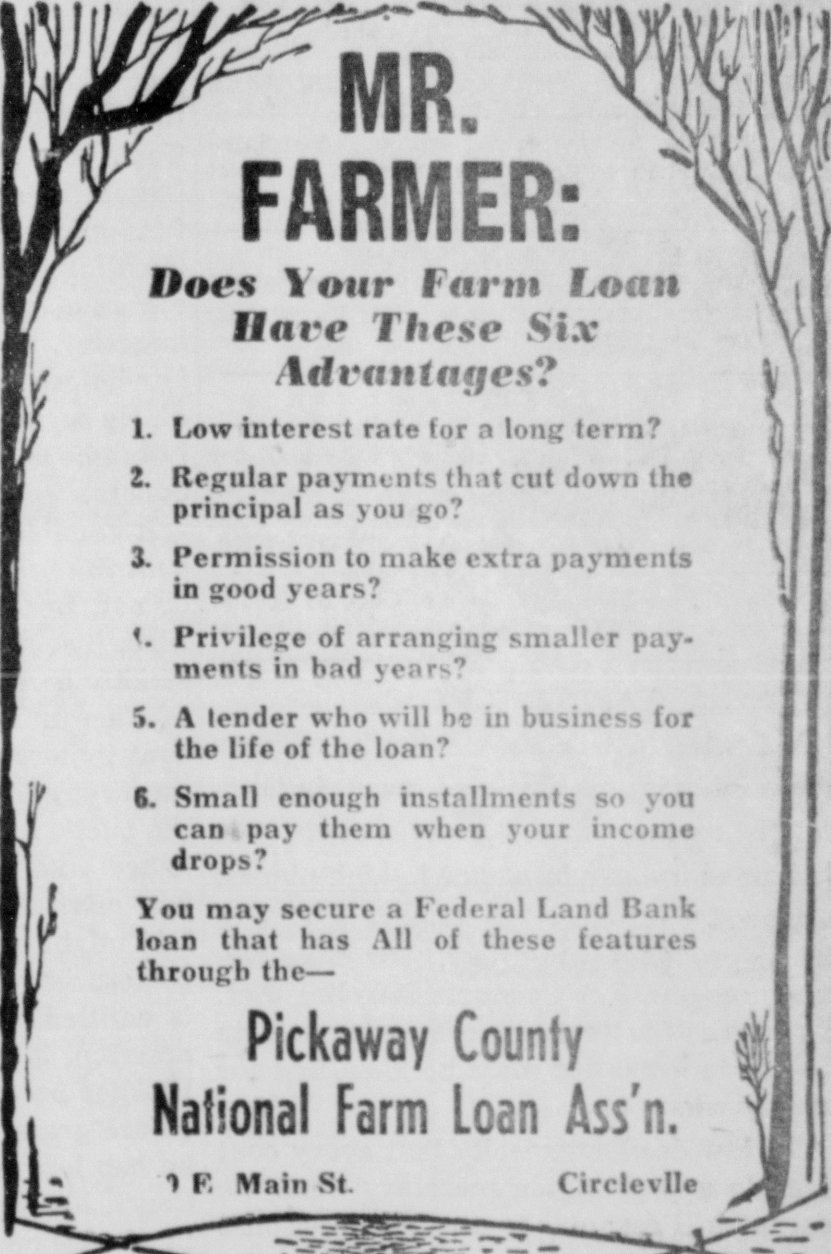
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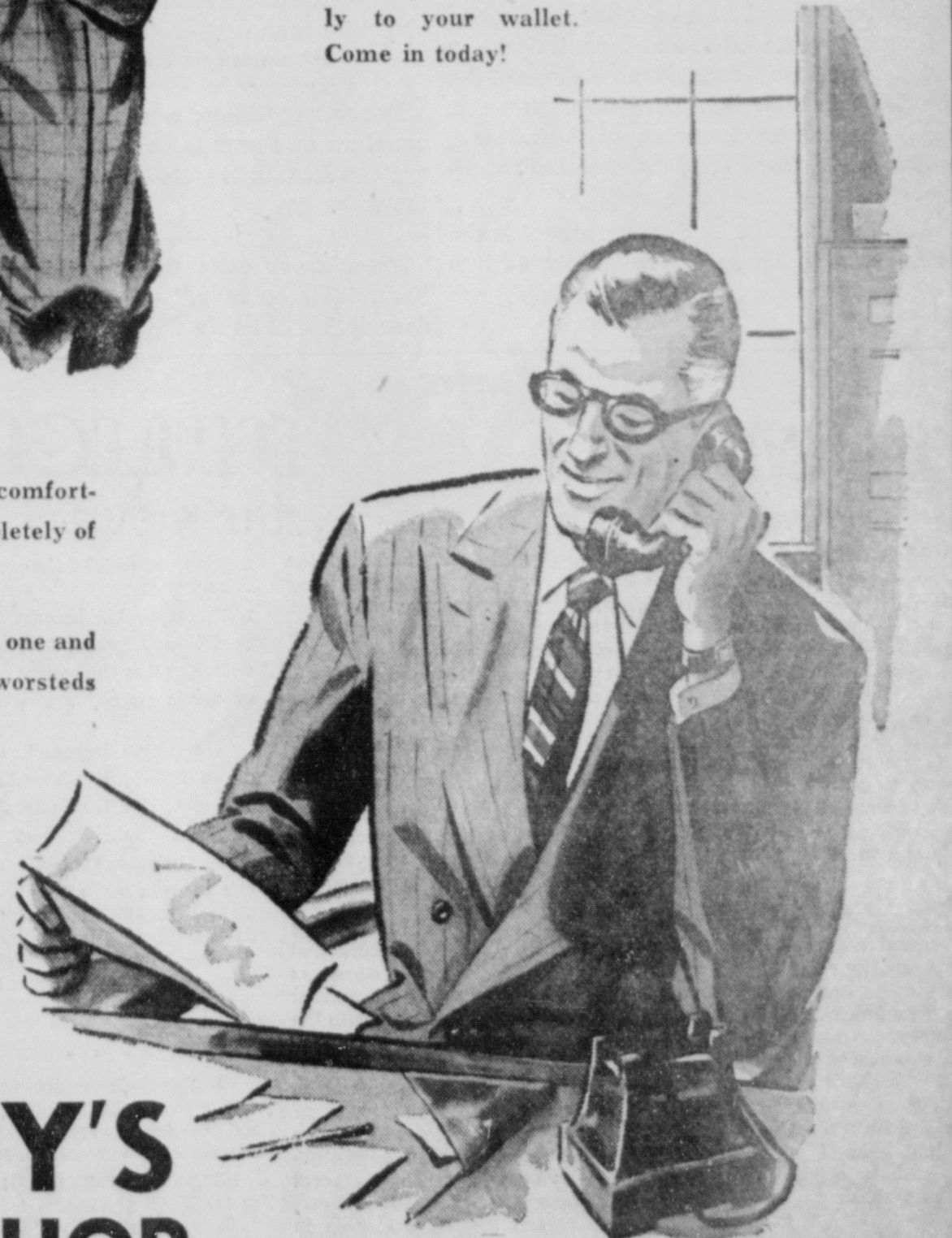
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 N. Court Street, Circleville

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LABELING FURS

ALL THE talk in Washington last winter about mink wraps bestowed upon influential girl secretaries or the wives of officials presumed to have influence in high places, produced a fur-conscious Congress. One of the by-products was a law, now effective, known as the Fur Products Labeling Act. It requires that every piece of fur sold in the stores hereafter must be identified for exactly what it is.

The law does not specify that every coat given to a Washington secretary must be real mink. Presumably the congressional investigating committees will go into the question whether these are top-price mutations, such as "royal pastel."

The law applies only to those furs that are sold, and does not require truthful labels on those which become a form of political largess. But it does attempt to insure that the purchaser of a beaver, or a fox or a muskrat—or a mink, for that matter—gets exactly what she pays for.

For the benefit of merchants, the Federal Trade Commission has issued a guide listing the true names of fur-bearing animals whose pelts are in common use in making garments. It has prepared regulations governing use of various adjectival descriptions of such furs.

Hereafter, there is to be no chance for the leopard to change his spots or for other creatures to imitate it. No more wolves in sheep's clothing, so to speak.

PRIME MOVER

CHICAGO, which thrives on conventions, has had a convention of moving van companies. The associated movers came up with some interesting information about their business, which throws an unusual light on some current trends.

The U. S. government has become No. 1 customer of the moving van companies. Transfers of the armed forces and civilian personnel have hiked the interstate movement of household goods. Estimates of the federal account placed it at more than 30 per cent of the \$250,000,000 interstate moving bill in 1952. The government is spending more than \$60,000,000 to tote around the furnishings of officers, noncoms, personnel of civilian agencies and similar purposes.

Industrial expansion and decentralization also account for a considerable share of the moving van business. Then, too, there is the perennial restlessness of Americans, which World War II and its aftermath stimulated.

At all events, the U. S. government is the prime mover. Those who wish to read into that term a deep philosophic meaning are free to do so.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Now that Adlai Stevenson has produced his secret fund, the battle of the funds projects itself into the future. We know from the record that Senator William Benton of Connecticut has a fund, although he has not issued the names of his contributors. His fund apparently is for a libel suit. That is startling in view of the fact that Benton is a man of wealth, having been a successful huckster, advertising the wares of capitalists before he became a professional liberal. He says that the fund came in voluntarily but he does not publish the names of the donors.

If candidates are to make public their contributors, whether the law demands it or not, Benton ought to publish his list. Also, just to make the whole business strictly correct, I would suggest that the McCarran Committee delve deeply into the contributors to the Hiss Defense Fund for the first and second trials. It would serve the public to compare the various lists published with the Hiss Defense Fund to see how often the same names reappear.

It might even work out that there is a pattern of support. Although every citizen is entitled to his opinion and its free expression, it is difficult to understand the Hissites because Alger Hiss has appeared before grand juries, he has had two trials, he has lost on appeal before the Supreme Court, his lawyer came into court for a third trial and lost. These people must say that our courts are bad; that Hiss never got justice from a grand jury and two trial juries.

In this fund matter, the role of Max Ascoli would be interesting. This man was a refugee from Mussolini's Italy who married into the Rosenwald family, which got its fortune out of Sears, Roebuck. Ascoli produces a magazine called "The Reporter," a curious publication which spends considerable money on stories of an internationalist character, which, while not directly propagandistic for Communist China, do everything to fight those who oppose the Chinese Communists. It can be described as anti-anti-Communist which is a somewhat recent liberal deviation.

Ascoli lives and works in New York. Why should he contribute to a secret fund for the governor of Illinois? "The Reporter" cooperated with the "New York Post" in building the Nixon story, which boomeranged. What was Ascoli's interest in this? Here is a man, born in 1888, who has only been in this country 21 years; became a citizen in 1939; who is throwing his weight around in a most extraordinary manner. His paper, "The Reporter," is European in tone and attitude. Has Ascoli contributed to other funds? Let's have a look at this man's activities in the United States since he took refuge in this sanctuary from Mussolini.

The battle of the funds opens an important avenue into our judgment of our public men. For it is not merely a question of who takes and why, but of who gives and why. We are too prone to think of lobbyists and crooked businessmen as the contributors to campaign funds and to the careers of public men.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Peace negotiators now have permanent quarters at Panmunjon, and apparently are comfortably located for the duration of the war.

Eisenhower calls the administration a "damnable octopus," which is an original description of Santa Claus.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Try it lyin' down."

DIET AND HEALTH

Preoperative Care Of Aged

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the truly amazing trends in surgery today is the success in operating on aged persons. Surgeons have been performing major abdominal and chest operations on very elderly patients and returning them to good health. The same has been true for serious fractures of the large bones.

The secret of much of this success has been increased research and emphasis on caring for the patient before and after his operation. In preparing an elderly patient for an operation, doctors pay even more attention to his physical condition than to the surgery itself. In this way they build up his resistance and reserve power.

Body Changes Considered
Many changes have taken place in an older person's body which must be taken into account. He usually has a loss of fluid from the body tissues and in many cases the skin is dry and devoid of fluid. Therefore, before surgery is attempted, it must be shown that he has absorbed enough fluid.

Poor nutrition is a very common cause of deficiencies in the aged, and they must be corrected before surgery. Many times this is done with injections of vitamins, blood plasma, glucose and amino acids, which build up the person. It seems that older people also tend to have a greater shortage of potassium than younger persons. This mineral should be given in large doses prior to surgery if the diet has not supplied enough of it.

Heart Trouble
Another important precaution is to strengthen the heart, which is weaker in the older individual. If there is any sign of heart trouble before surgery, digitalis is sometimes given.

Of course, the antibiotics have played a major part in protecting patients from infection during and after surgery. If an elderly patient shows any signs of an infection before an operation it should be cleared up, as it could possibly prove fatal. Usually an older person sustains surgery if penicillin and other "wonder drugs" are given beforehand, for they will help prevent infection from developing.

To Prevent Excessive Bleeding

Vitamin K has also been helpful in preventing excessive bleeding in the aged undergoing surgical procedures.

The liver is another organ which is weaker in the older person. It can be strengthened by a diet that is rich in starches, sugars, proteins such as meat, but poor in fat.

Sometimes oxygen given to these people before and during surgery will build up their bodies to a greater degree.

Thus, we can see that the greater success of surgery today comes from improvements in caring for the patient, as well as advanced methods of operating.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. C.: Recently my son had some X-rays which revealed a diaphragmatic hernia. He only complains of slight pains once in a while after eating. He has no other symptoms. Does he need surgery?

Answer: Most cases of diaphragmatic hernia, in which there is a defect of the muscular wall separating the chest and abdominal cavities, do not need treatment and do not produce any severe symptoms. However, if at any time the symptoms should become more permanent and your son has much pain, with difficulty in swallowing, it would be advisable for him to have surgery for the disorder's correction.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Eightieth birthday was being celebrated by John C. Goeller, president of city council.

Pickaway County students

whose names are listed on the Summer quarter honor list at Ohio State university are William D. Ernst, David R. Mader and Robert C. Owens, all of Circleville.

There are 159 teachers employed in the county schools according to

George McDowell, county superintendent of schools.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wells of North Court street, are parents of twin daughters.

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Magic is Fragile

by ELSIE MACK

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

SHE GLANCED at the clock on the wall. "I'm off in an hour. Time drags, nights. You sit and wait for something to happen, and you feel guilty hoping it will, because it's someone else's hard luck. Like tonight, that fracture case. Bad?"

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"Well . . ."

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"After five, leave the message with Song Lee."

"Yes, Doctor Ireland." Her expression did not change. The admitting desk of a hospital, Jonesy thought, would be good training for an actress. You had to have a repertoire of facial expressions for every occasion. You had to look cheerful and optimistic when a man said, Nurse, is it bad? Will she live? You had to look bright and composed when a woman said, Nurse, they've been hours in the operating room. Is everything all right? And you had to make your face a blank, sometimes—as now, for Doctor Ireland, who'd all but said, My wife can't be trusted with my calls.

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"Thanks, Jonesy."

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He lay for a long time staring into the darkness. Downstairs, a clock chimed the half hour and he knew that if he was to be at the hospital at nine—it was his day at the clinic—he'd have to relax. He heard the seconds ticking by on the bedside clock, and at last he slept.

NANCE came home from her downtown studio one evening to find Eleanor's letter saying that

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Jeremy had not, as they'd all expected, been appointed to replace Andrew Carlton as chief of staff at General.

Your father and I cannot understand it, Eleanor wrote, and Nance could feel the physical impact of the older woman's hurt and perplexity. Everyone expected Jeremy to get the appointment. Luke Avery isn't Jeremy's color, and everyone knows it. Is that sour grapes? Well, I can't help it! Jeremy looks awful. He is bitterly disappointed although of course he isn't saying much.

Nance put the letter down. Disappointed! Oh, Jeremy . . . She wanted to cry. His world had blown wide open. No, half his world. He still had Eve.

After dinner, she telephoned Eleanor.

"I have your letter," she said. "Mother, I'm so sorry for Jeremy. She could say it to Eleanor, not to Jeremy. He'd hate her sympathy, or anyone's."

"I can't understand it," Eleanor said again. "But I'm sure Eve had something to do with it, Nance."

"How could she?"

"I've heard things. Maybe they're irrelevant, but if they reached the board's attention, they could have swayed a decision. For one thing, Eve made an awful scene in Jeremy's office during the hours he had appointments."

"Did Jeremy tell you?"

"Nance! No, I had it from Janet McLean, and she heard it from Cora Leigh—Carlton's niece, you know. Cora was in the office when it happened. She said Eve was drunk."

"Oh," Nance felt sick.

"It could be twisted to sound bad at a meeting of the hospital board, couldn't it?"

Nance agreed that it could.

Eleanor said, "I wish she'd never come to Thurstonia. Nance! Nothing has been the same since she came—nothing. Sam feels it, too. He's on edge, these days. Worrying about Jeremy, mostly. I hope he isn't heading for a disappointment, too, in the civic elections."

"He'll be elected."

"Yes, if Eve doesn't . . ."

"Now, Mother," Nance said indignantly. "You are worked up. Eve couldn't possibly do anything like that."

"I hope you're right, Nance. It's just this feeling I have that everything has gone wrong since she came. It's more than coincidence. Your marriage, and Jeremy's appointment. I keep asking myself what it will be next." She stopped suddenly. "I'm sorry, Nance. I

1—He was literally raised to be a comedian. When his mother was ill, her only pleasure came from attending vaudeville shows with her young son. When she was too ill to go, he went alone, then went through the entire eight acts of the show at her bedside. This experience was a great help when he got his first job at a hotel in the Catskills. He crashed a radio in 1948, and is now also on television as comedian and master of ceremonies. Who is he?

2—He was a prominent manufacturer, born in Warren, O., Nov. 5, 1863. After college and marriage, in 1884, he became an engineer for an electric company. In 1890 he organized an electric company of his own, and in 1897 he organized and became president of his own motor company which invented and developed the automobile which bears his name. He also invented and developed many processes and devices in

simply mustn't go to pieces like this. And Sam keeps telling me I'm stewing over nothing."

"You are, dear."

"Well . . . It's good of you to call, Nance. I always feel better after a talk with you."

Only I didn't say a thing of real comfort, Nance thought. I couldn't, because I'm scared, too.

She bent absently to stroke Tabitha, and glanced over at Kit.

"Jeremy didn't get the staff appointment," she said. "Mother thinks Eve had something to do with it."

Kit said reasonably, "I should think Eve would be all for Jeremy's appointment. Wouldn't it give her social standing a boost?"

"Eve doesn't care a scrap about that. She wants just one thing. To hurt Jeremy. To hurt all of us. Oh, don't laugh, Kit! She'll stop Sam being elected mayor, if she can. You wait and see."

"By bribing the voters?" Kit asked dryly. "Or waving banners in a counter campaign?"

"Kit, be serious."

"You're too serious, Nance. Look . . . A nine-year-old child is angry at being thwarted and threatens to get even. Heavens, when I was nine I chased my mother with a carving knife! As it happened, he was on the junior track team, and of course I couldn't catch him. The next day, I'd forgotten what I was so angry about. I certainly didn't nurse the notion of someday sneaking up on him with that carving knife."

"You're trying to tell me it's absurd to believe Eve has carried a grudge all these years."

"Isn't it? Nance, why not break down and admit that Eve may have I chased my mother with a carving knife?"

"She doesn't."

"You mean you want to believe she doesn't?"

Nance flushed. "Rolph agrees with me. He says Eve is incapable of loving anyone."

"Rolph could be prejudiced, too."

"You'd have me see her a plaster saint!"

"No. I just can't see her all black. No one is, Nance. Nor all white. Eve must have something on the credit side, as well as beauty. Jeremy married her, didn't he?"

Nance recognized the trap into which she'd been deftly led. Kit, being cruel again, to be kind. "I haven't forgotten," she said dully. Kit stood up. "Let's go to the movies," she said.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Have coins of the United States always had "In God we trust" on them?

2. What does it mean to "as-say" an ore?

3. Which state was the 25th to be admitted to the Union?

4. "Can you finish this quotation, 'Fido goeth before destruction . . .?' Where would you find it?"

5. What is the name of the disputed 300-mile territory at the head of the Adriatic sea, which is claimed by both Italy and Yugoslavia?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1536—William Tyndale, English religious reformer, died. 1826—Jenny Lind born, Swedish singer called the "Swedish Nightingale." 1915—Missouri Day, set by state legislature as commemorating Missouri history. 1934—Catalonia seceded in Spain; civil war threatened. 1944—Russia announced Second Ukrainian army invaded Hungary in World War II.

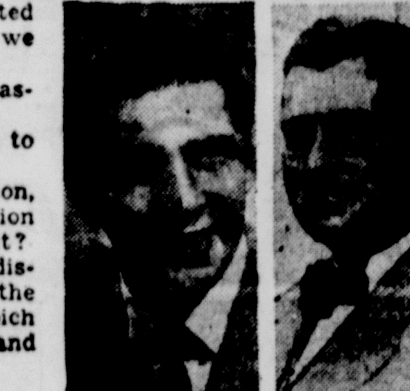
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

It's a birthday today for Maria Jerita, former Metropolitan Opera star; Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion; Helen Willis Moody Roark, former tennis champion, and Leo Calvert, big league baseball pitcher.

IT'S BEEN SAID

But indeed, a friend is never known till a man have need.—John Heywood.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



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Incandescent electric lighting. His homes were in Warren, O., and Lakewood, N. Y. He died on Mar. 20, 1928. Who was this pioneer in motor manufacture? (Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Adhere to established routine and tradition now. Your life should proceed more or less normally, and new friends and some success are foreseen for you. Today's child is likely to be literary, artistic and interested in all manner of things.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ALLITERATION—(al-LIT-er-a-shun)—noun; repetition of the same sound at the beginning of two or more consecutive words or of words near one another; specifically, recurrence of the same consonant sound or vowel sounds initially in accented syllables of verse, as in "In a summer season when soft was the sun." Origin: Medieval Latin—Alliteratio.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. No, it was first used in 1866.

2. To test the composition of it to determine the proportion of metal, the purity, etc.

3. Arkansas.

4. . . . and an haughty spirit before a fall." From Proverbs 16:18.

5. Trieste.

answer's easy—when the neighbors stop thinking it's cute.

In the U. S., according to Factographs, one-fourth of all four-footed creatures are members of the rat family. This, adds Grandpappy Jenkins, also goes for some two-footed ones, too.

The watermelon, we read, originated in Africa. That makes it one of our favorite foreigners.

Zadok Dumkopf says he'd get one of those new portable refrigerators if he could afford the food to put in it.

Babies resent having nonsense cooed at them by men, according to a psychologist. The little shavers sure must have a tough time of it during a campaign year!

PAUL M. YAUGER

MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE

DISTRICT MANAGER

WILLIAMSPT, OHIO

PHONE 221

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6— "Are you better off now than you were in 1932?" and "Don't let them take it away!" have become Democratic chants in the current campaign. The outcome of the election may hinge on how the voters respond to those slogans.

President Truman and Governor Stevenson maintain that twenty years of Democratic rule have produced a "prosperity" which, like Hoover in 1928, they proclaim to be permanent. They argue that Democratic politics and good times are "kissing cousins."

General Eisenhower promises a "prosperity not based on war." He implies that present conditions are based on the tremendous military, lend-lease and foreign aid expenditures that began in 1939 with Hitler's invasion of Poland. He also holds out hope for a shakedown in expenditures, including budgets and taxes, that will rest our economy on a more enduring basis.

PROSPERITY—Although the candidates may distort the picture for partisan purposes, official statistics suggest that the de-

bate is a standoff, and that the issue is entirely irrelevant. They show clearly that no party can produce prosperity like a rabbit out of a top hat because economic changes derive from circumstances which politicians cannot foresee or control.

These same figures also indicate that prewar, war and post-war expenditures, including those by our allies, private industry and Uncle Sam, contributed most heavily to our present "abundant life" and high living standards.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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LABELING FURS

ALL THE talk in Washington last winter about mink wraps bestowed upon influential girl secretaries or the wives of officials presumed to have influence in high places, produced a fur-conscious Congress. One of the by-products was a law, now effective, known as the Fur Products Labeling Act. It requires that every piece of fur sold in the stores hereafter must be identified for exactly what it is.

The law does not specify that every coat given to a Washington secretary must be real mink. Presumably the congressional investigating committees will go into the question whether these are top-price mutations, such as "royal pastel."

The law applies only to those furs that are sold, and does not require truthful labels on those which become a form of political largess. But it does attempt to insure that the purchaser of a beaver, or a fox or a muskrat—or a mink, for that matter—gets exactly what she pays for.

For the benefit of merchants, the Federal Trade Commission has issued a guide listing the true names of fur-bearing animals whose pelts are in common use in making garments. It has prepared regulations governing use of various adjectival descriptions of such furs.

Hereafter, there is to be no chance for the leopard to change his spots or for other creatures to imitate it. No more wolves in sheep's clothing, so to speak.

PRIME MOVER

CHICAGO, which thrives on conventions, has had a convention of moving van companies. The associated movers came up with some interesting information about their business, which throws an unusual light on some current trends.

The U. S. government has become No. 1 customer of the moving van companies. Transfers of the armed forces and civilian personnel have hiked the interstate movement of household goods. Estimates of the federal account placed it at more than 30 per cent of the \$250,000,000 interstate moving bill in 1952. The government is spending more than \$60,000,000 to tote around the furnishings of officers, noncoms, personnel of civilian agencies and similar purposes.

Industrial expansion and decentralization also account for a considerable share of the moving van business. Then, too, there is the perennial restlessness of Americans, which World War II and its aftermath stimulated.

At all events, the U. S. government is the prime mover. Those who wish to read into that term a deep philosophic meaning are free to do so.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Now that Adlai Stevenson has produced his secret fund, the battle of the funds projects itself into the future. We know from the record that Senator William Benton of Connecticut has a fund, although he has not issued the names of his contributors. His fund apparently is for a libel suit. That is startling in view of the fact that Benton is a man of wealth, having been a successful huckster, advertising the wares of capitalists before he became a professional liberal. He says that the fund came in voluntarily but he does not publish the names of the donors.

If candidates are to make public their contributors, whether the law demands it or not, Benton ought to publish his list. Also, just to make the whole business strictly correct, I would suggest that the McCarran Committee delve deeply into the contributors to the Hiss Defense Fund for the first and second trials. It would serve the public to compare the various lists published with the Hiss Defense Fund to see how often the same names reappear.

It might even work out that there is a pattern of support. Although every citizen is entitled to his opinion and its free expression, it is difficult to understand the Hissites because Alger Hiss has appeared before grand juries, he has had two trials, he has lost on appeal before the Supreme Court, his lawyer came into court for a third trial and lost. These people must say that our courts are bad; that Hiss never got justice from a grand jury and two trial juries.

In this fund matter, the role of Max Ascoli would be interesting. This man was a refugee from Mussolini's Italy who married into the Rosenwald family, which got its fortune out of Sears, Roebuck. Ascoli produces a magazine called "The Reporter," a curious publication which spends considerable money on stories of an internationalist character, which, while not directly propagandistic for Communist China, do everything to fight those who oppose the Chinese Communists. It can be described as anti-anti-Communist which is a somewhat recent liberal deviation.

Ascoli lives and works in New York. Why should he contribute to a secret fund for the governor of Illinois? "The Reporter" co-operated with the "New York Post" in building the Nixon story, which boomeranged. What was Ascoli's interest in this? Here is a man, born in 1888, who has only been in this country 21 years; became a citizen in 1939; who is throwing his weight around in a most extraordinary manner. His paper, "The Reporter," is European in tone and attitude. Has Ascoli contributed to other funds? Let's have a look at this man's activities in the United States since he took refuge in this sanctuary from Mussolini.

The battle of the funds opens an important avenue into our judgment of our public men. For it is not merely a question of who takes and why, but of who gives and why. We are too prone to think of lobbyists and crooked businessmen as the contributors to campaign funds and to the careers of public men.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Peace negotiators now have permanent quarters at Panmunjom, and apparently are comfortably located for the duration of the war.

Eisenhower calls the administration a "damnable octopus," which is an original description of Santa Claus.

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Preoperative Care Of Aged

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the truly amazing trends in surgery today is the success in operating on aged persons. Surgeons have been performing major abdominal and chest operations on very elderly patients and returning them to good health. The same has been true for serious fractures of the large bones.

The secret of much of this success has been increased research and emphasis on caring for the patient before and after his operation. In preparing an elderly patient for an operation, doctors pay even more attention to his physical condition than to the surgery itself. In this way they build up his resistance and reserve power.

Many changes have taken place in an older person's body which must be taken into account. He usually has a loss of fluid from the body tissues and in many cases the skin is dry and devoid of fluid. Therefore, before surgery is attempted, it must be shown that he has absorbed enough fluid.

Poor nutrition is a very common cause of deficiencies in the aged, and they must be corrected before surgery. Many times this is done with injections of vitamins, blood plasma, glucose and amino acids, which build up the person. It seems that older people also tend to have a greater shortage of potassium than younger persons. This mineral should be given in large doses prior to surgery if the diet has not supplied enough of it.

Heart Trouble

Another important precaution is to strengthen the heart, which is weaker in the older individual. If there is any sign of heart trouble before surgery, digitalis is sometimes given.

Of course, the antibiotics have played a major part in protecting patients from infection during and after surgery. If an elderly patient shows any signs of an infection before an operation it should be cleared up, as it could possibly prove fatal. Usually an older person sustains surgery if penicillin and other "wonder drugs" are given beforehand, for they will help prevent infection from developing.

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"Yes, Doctor."

"Thanks, Jonesy."

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. C.: Recently my son had some X-rays which revealed a diaphragmatic hernia. He only complains of slight pains once in a while after eating. He has no other symptoms. Does he need surgery?

Answer: Most cases of diaphragmatic hernia, in which there is a defect of the muscular wall separating the chest and abdominal cavities, do not need treatment and do not produce any severe symptoms. However, if at any time the symptoms should become more permanent and your son has much pain, with difficulty in swallowing, it would be advisable for him to have surgery for the disorder's correction.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Eightieth birthday was being celebrated by John C. Goeller, president of city council.

Pickaway County students whose names are listed on the Summer quarter honor list at Ohio State university are William D. Ernst, David R. Mader and Robert C. Owens, all of Circleville.

There are 159 teachers employed in the county schools according to

George McDowell, county superintendent of schools.

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broke his bonds—and the cameras ground merrily away. But suddenly everything went wrong. As the herd burst into the village square, they grabbed each other's tails and started going around in their old circus routine.

Arthur Hornblow, Jr., defines apose as the ability to finish telling a joke while the other fellow is reaching for the check.

Factographs

Medical knowledge was rapidly increased during both the World Wars.

Alabama estimates that her coal reserves would last for 2,000 years at the current rate of consumption.

When mercury slides down a glass tube, electricity is produced.

There were 627,751 telephones in North Carolina in 1952.

Mexico derives its name from the Aztec war god Mexitli.

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Nance put the letter down. Disappointed! Oh, Jeremy . . . She wanted to cry. His world had blown wide open. No, half his world. He still had Eve.

After dinner, she telephoned Eleanor.

"I have your letter," she said. "Mother, I'm so sorry for Jeremy."

She could say it to Eleanor, not to Jeremy. He'd hate her sympathy, or anyone's.

"I can't understand it," Eleanor said again. "But I'm sure Eve had something to do with it, Nance."

"How could she?"

"I've heard things. Maybe they're irrelevant, but if they reached the board's attention, they could have swayed a decision. For one thing, Eve made an awful scene in Jeremy's office during the hours he had appointments."

"Did Jeremy tell you?"

"Nance! No, I had it from Janet McLean, and she heard it from Cora Leigh—Carlton's niece, you know. Cora was in the office when it happened. She said Eve was drunk."

"Oh," Nance felt sick.

"It could be twisted to sound bad at a meeting of the hospital board, couldn't it?"

Nance agreed that it could.

Eleanor said, "I wish she'd never come to Thurstonia, Nance! Nothing has been the same since she came—nothing. Sam feels it, too. He's on edge, these days. Worrying about Jeremy, mostly. I hope he isn't heading for a disappointment, too, in the civic elections."

"He'll be elected."

"Yes, if Eve doesn't . . ."

"Now, Mother," Nance said indignantly. "You are worked up. Eve couldn't possibly do anything there."

"I hope you're right, Nance. It's just this feeling I have that everything has gone wrong since she came. It's more than coincidence. Your marriage, and Jeremy's appointment. I keep asking myself what it will be next." She stopped suddenly. "I'm sorry, Nance. I

1—He was literally raised to be a comedian. When his mother was ill, her only pleasure came from attending vaudeville shows with her young son. When she was too ill to go, he went alone, then went through the entire eight acts of the show at her bedside. This experience was a great help when he got his first job at a hotel in the Catskills. He crashed radio in 1948, and is now also on television as comedian and master of ceremonies. Who is he?

2—He was a prominent manufacturer, born in Warren, O., Nov. 5, 1863. After college and marriage, in 1884, he became an engineer for an electric company. In 1890 he organized an electric company of his own, and in 1897 he organized and became president of his own motor company which invented and developed the automobile which bears his name. He also invented and developed many processes and devices in

Infadescent electric lighting. His homes were in Warren, O., and Lakewood, N. Y. He died on Mar. 20, 1928. Who was this pioneer in motor manufacture? (Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Adhere to established routine and tradition now. Your life should proceed more or less normally, and new friends and some success are foreseen for you. Today's child is likely to be literary, artistic and interested in all manner of things.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
ALLITERATION—(al-LIT-er-A-shun)—noun; repetition of the same sound at the beginning of two or more consecutive words or of words near one another; specifically, recurrence of the same consonant sound or vowel sounds initially in accented syllables of verse, as in "In a summer season when soft was the sun." Origin: Medieval Latin—Alliteratio.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. No, it was first used in 1866.
2. To test the composition of it to determine the proportion of metal, the purity, etc.
3. Arkansas.
4. . . . "and an haughty spirit before a fall." From Proverbs 16:18.
5. Trieste.

1—Tom Murray. 2—James Ward

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

The retirement of Jersey Joe Walcott lasted exactly 13 hours. After checking our files we've come to the conclusion that this must be the shortest vacation on record.

Vienna phone company offers subscribers the Joke of the Day. Sounds like they're confusing the telephone directory with Joe Miller's book.

A newspaper writer asks—when does a kitten become a cat? The

simply mustn't go to pieces like this. And Sam keeps telling me I'm stewing over nothing.

"You are, dear."

"Well . . . It's good of you to call, Nance. I always feel better after a talk with you."

Only I didn't say a thing of real comfort, Nance thought. I couldn't, because I'm scared, too.

She bent absently to stroke Tabitha, and glanced over at Kit.

"Jeremy didn't get the staff appointment," she said. "Mother thinks Eve had something to do with it."

Kit said reasonably, "I should think Eve would be all for Jeremy's appointment. Wouldn't it give her social standing a boost?"

"Eve doesn't care a scrap about that. She wants just one thing. To hurt Jeremy. To hurt all of us. Oh, don't laugh, Kit! She'll stop Sam being elected mayor, if she can. You wait and see."

"By bribing the voters?" Kit asked dryly. "Or waving banners in a counter campaign?"

"Kit, be serious."

"You're too serious, Nance. Look . . . A nine-year-old child is angry at being thwarted and threatens to get even. Heavens, when I was nine I chased my brother with a carving knife! As it happened, he was on the junior track team, and of course I couldn't catch him. The next day, I'd forgotten what I was so angry about. I certainly didn't nurse the notion of someday sneaking up on him with that carving knife."

"You're trying to tell me it's absurd to believe Eve has carried a grudge all these years?"

"Isn't it? Nance, why not break down and admit that Eve may have married Jeremy because she loved him?"

"She doesn't."

"You mean you want to believe she doesn't?"

Nance flushed. "Rolph agrees with me. He says Eve is incapable of loving anyone."

"Rolph could be prejudiced, too."

"You'd have me see her a plaster saint!"

"No. I just can't see her all black. No one is, Nance. Nor all white. Eve must have something on the credit side, as well as beauty. Jeremy married her, didn't he?"

Nance recognized the trap into which she'd been deftly led. Kit, being cruel again, to be kind. "I haven't forgotten," she said dully. Kit stood up. "Let's go to the movies," she said.

(To Be Continued)

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 — "Are you better off now than you were in 1932?" and "Don't let them take it away!" have become Democratic chants in the current campaign. The outcome of the election may hinge on how the voters respond to those slogans.

President Truman and Governor Stevenson maintain that twenty years of Democratic rule have produced a "prosperity" which, like Hoover in 1928, they proclaim to be permanent. They argue that Democratic politics and good times are "kissing cousins."

General Eisenhower promises a "prosperity not based on war." He implies that present conditions are based on the tremendous military, lend-lease and foreign aid expenditures that began in 1939 with Hitler's invasion of Poland. He also holds out hope for a shakedown in expenditures, including budgets and taxes, that will rest our economy on a more enduring basis.

PROSPERITY — Although the candidates may distort the picture for partisan purposes, official statistics suggest that the de-

bate is a standoff, and that the issue is entirely irrelevant. They show clearly that no party can produce prosperity like a rabbit out of a top hat because economic changes derive from circumstances which politicians cannot foresee or control.

These same figures also indicate that prewar, war and postwar expenditures, including those by our allies, private industry and Uncle Sam, contributed most heavily to our present "abundant life" and high living standards.

Recent discussions by our most expert economists, bankers and industrialists reflect concern as to the permanency of our present state. Many do not agree with the Truman-Stevenson contention that prosperity will last forever, if only the Democratic nominee is elected.

They wonder what will happen to the present level of wages, unemployment, prices and general business activity when, if ever, the annual cost of \$80-billion in military and foreign aid can be reduced to half that amount.

"DISPOSABLE"—In this con-

nection, the official figures on the American people's "average, annual, disposable income for the past twenty years, 1932-1952, as well as other measures of our economic status, are enlightening.

"Disposable income" consists of an individual's spending and saving total after Federal, state and local taxes. It does not include such heavy taxes as real estate, sales or special assessments. The figures given below have been adjusted so that they represent depreciated 1951 dollars, which have fallen a bit further in value during the last twelve months.

FIGURES—Here are the per capita disposable income figures for the years pertinent to the Stevenson-Eisenhower debate:

1932, \$764; 1939, \$1,035; 1946, \$1,417; 1951, \$1,458.

These figures show that, despite Federal relief and subsidy payments from 1933 to

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Get Out Favorite Recipes For Annual Pie Contest During 1952 Pumpkin Show

Big Prizes Offered Daily

The only thing Little Jack Horner got out of his Christmas pie was a plum, but if the judges of the annual Bake-A Pumpkin Pie Contest to be held during the 1952 Pumpkin Show like your pie best of all, you can get a Crosley Shelvador Freezer, 8 cubic foot custom model, and an electric ice cream freezer, out of your pumpkin pie.

These are the grand prizes in the annual contest sponsored by the growers of Pickaway County, with the cooperation of General Mills, Inc.

The rest of the list of prizes is equally as imposing.

Daily merchandise prizes will be an electric deep fat fryer, first; Betty Crocker Picture Book, second; and a Queen Bees pattern silver pie server, third.

This is only the first contest, however. Pumpkin Show, Inc. is also offering cash prizes daily. First prize in this contest is \$5; second, \$3, and third, \$2.

Members of the Child Study Club will have charge of this contest and Mrs. Fritz Sieverts and Mrs. Gladys Troutman have been named as chairmen of the event.

They will also have the pumpkin pie booth, where the freshly baked pies will be placed for sale after judging each day. They will be assisted in the booth by members of the Child Advancement League and the Child Culture League.

Mrs. Warren Bastian of Ashville was the grand prize winner in the 1951 contest and she now holds the Betty Crocker Annual Award Plaque, which will remain in her possession until a new champion is declared.

Mrs. Bastian said that she entered both contests every day last year to win the new kitchen range, which was last year's award. Winner in 1950 was Mrs. S. E. Duval.

Rules and regulations for the merchandise and grand prizes are that the pies must be made by Betty Crocker Stir-n-Roll Pie Crust method, using Gold Medal flour and Wesson Oil, or with Betty Crocker's Crust Quick.

The pie filling must be made with Country Colonel or Winnor Canned Pumpkin. All entries must be accompanied by pumpkin can label, plus Crust Quick label. The Stir-n-Roll method entries must be accompanied by the Betty Crocker picture from recipe insert of Gold Medal Flour, Wesson Oil label and pumpkin can label.

First prize winner of each day is eligible to enter the grand prize competition of the final day.

Pies should be entered before 12 o'clock noon, at the Trinity Lutheran parish house for that day judging.

All pies become the property of the Pumpkin Show, Inc.

Wayne PTO Has Meeting

Regular meeting of the Wayne Township PTO was opened by Mrs. Franklin Mace, president, when they met recently in the school.

Membership drive contest was won by Miss Houck's first and second grades, it was announced during the meeting.

Following the business meeting, educational films were shown. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greene.

Calendar

MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY OF THE Lutheran church, 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wendell Turner, 227 Cedar Heights road.

TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, 7:30 p. m. in the post room of Memorial Hall.

KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Haynes of Kingston.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran church, 7:30 p. m. at the Trinity Lutheran parish house.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian church, 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. L. Mack, 137½ West Franklin street.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James Yost, Circleville Route 3. Members wishing to tour Youth Canteen, 2 p. m. at the canteen.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE EXTENSION Group of Home Council, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Wolf, 150 East Mill street.

CIRCLE 6 OF WSCS OF METHODIST church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Dwight Steele, 416 South Court street.

CIRCLE 5 OF WSCS OF METHODIST church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Marvene Turner, 127 West Union street.

PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION, of High Street school, 3:30 p. m. in the school.

CIRCLE 1 OF WSCS, METHODIST church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. S. G. Rader, Northridge road.

CIRCLE 2 OF WSCS OF METHODIST church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Bennett, 323 East Franklin street.

CIRCLE 3 OF WSCS OF METHODIST church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Magill, Seyfert avenue.

UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, 368 East Franklin street, with Mrs. Willard Dudleson assisting.

EBENEZER CIRCLE, 2 P. M. AT the home of Mrs. Charles Kiger, Kingston Pike.

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Lyle Ingman for installation of officers.

THURSDAY

CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 8 p. m. in the studio.

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP PTO, 8 p. m. in the school with Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand and Mrs. Willard England in charge of the program.

CIRCLE 4 OF WSCS OF METHODIST church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, 321 East Union street.

SCIO TO CHAPEL LADIES AID Society, 1:30 p. m. in the parish house.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Isaac Miller.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greene.

Garden Club Has Meeting In Parish House

Deercreek Garden Club of Williamsport met in the parish house recently, with twenty-six members and two guests present. The guests were Mrs. Guy Gulick and Mrs. Carl Gulick of near Commercial Point.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Clifford Bowser, who presided during the business session and members answered roll call by giving "A Timely Hint on What To Do This Month," which will be done each month during the club year.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Carolyn L. Bochard and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Fred J. Corcoran. A letter of appreciation from Mrs. H. H. Stevens was read by the secretary.

New year books and programs for the year were distributed.

Mrs. Bertha Porter discussed a new project and was awarded an attendance prize.

A revision of the constitution and by laws of the club were read by the secretary. This was done by the charter members with Mrs. Russell Wardell serving as chairman.

A message from Mrs. Evelyn Hafey, executive secretary of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association in Circleville, was read by the secretary. Mrs. Hafey stated that the association is sponsoring a free chest X-ray survey, Oct. 8 to 13 inclusive and the general public will have an opportunity to have their x-rays taken Oct. 10th and 11th. If any member is interested in helping she is asked to contact Mrs. Hafey at number 857-L in Circleville.

Plans were made for a tour which the club is planning to take on Wednesday. They will visit the Erickson Glass Works at Bremen and all members who are interested in taking the trip are asked to call any member of the transportation committee or meet at the parish house, Wednesday at 9 a. m. The group is planning to have lunch in Lancaster and then visit the plant and other places of interest in the afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Hunsinger was program leader for the evening using as her topic, "Organic Gardening." Mrs. Jack Brookhart read three articles pertaining to organic gardening and their titles were, "Tomatoes Larger Than Pumpkins," "The Word Garbage," and "No Run-Off." Another article was read by Mrs. Francis Snyder, which was entitled "The Value of Shade Tree Leaves."

An "Autumn Hue" flower show was arranged for the evening, with all members participating. The flower arrangements were discussed and comments were given by Mrs. Guy Gulick and Mrs. Carl Gulick who served as judges. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bertha Porter, first; Mrs. Walter Wright, second, and Mrs. Theodore Corcoran, third.

In the contest which is being held each month of the club year, Mrs. Bertha Porter's "Blue" side received twenty-five points and Mrs. Walter Wright's "Red" side received twenty-one points. The members also held an exchange of bulbs at the close of the meeting.

During the social hour refreshments of pumpkin pie, whipped cream, nuts and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Brookhart, Mrs. Harry Stonerock and Mrs. Katie West.

The next meeting will be held at the parish house on Thursday evening, Nov. 6th, with Mrs. Louise Howe of Chillicothe as guest demonstrator. She will use as her topic, "Christmas Arrangements." Each member is requested to bring a Thanksgiving arrangement for the flower show. Hostesses for the November meeting will be Mrs. Estella Johnson, Mrs. Theodore Corcoran, Mrs. Joe West and Mrs. Jack Hamman.

Country Club Open House Well Attended

Open house was held Friday evening at the Pickaway Country Club, following the Circleville football game.

Those attending were Charles Will, Miss Margaret Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mr. and Mrs. David Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason, Mr. and Mrs. William Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker; Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hedges, Tom Parsons, Harold Reidemann, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Mrs. Larry Athey, H. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Timmons, Frank Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Jr.

A golf brunch is being planned for next Sunday at 11:30 a. m. at the club. "Goofy Golf" will be played. Mr. and Mrs. Goeller will be in charge of the social committee, Mr. and Mrs. Brehmer, decorations and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, golf.

Those wishing to attend may call any member of the committee or Mrs. William Goodchild, club hostess, for reservations.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ullman of Caldwell were weekend guests of Mrs. Ullman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline of 138 Watt street.

Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel of 368 East Franklin street will be hostess to members of the Union Guild at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in her home.

Mrs. Herbert Malone and children, Mickey and Molly of Washington D. C., left by plane Saturday for their home after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mader, 428 East Main street.

Raymond Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goode of Circleville Route 4, a graduate of St. Charles Academy in Columbus, is continuing his studies in Theological Seminary at Catholic university in Washington, D. C.

Miss Sara Short and Miss Ann Short, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Short of Circleville Route 3, are enrolled in the freshman class at St. Mary's of the Springs in Columbus. They spent the weekend with their parents.

Circleville Art League will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the studio to complete plans for the Pumpkin Show exhibit. All members are asked to submit titles of their entries at this time.

Daughters of the Union Veterans will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the post room of Memorial Hall.

Pickaway Township PTO will meet in the school at 8 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand and Mrs. Willard England will have charge of the program.

"Harvesting Our Gladiolus," will be the topic discussed at the meeting of the Kingston Garden Club, 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Haynes of Kingston.

Circleville Extension Group of Home Council will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Donald Wolfe, 150 East Mill street. Light party refreshments will be discussed and Mrs. Gerald Miller and Mrs. Robert Franklin will demonstrate.

Recipes Given For Sandwich Filling Ideas

Suggestions for sandwich fillings always seem to be welcome this season of the year whether they be used for lunch boxes or tea and bridge parties. Here are a few you might enjoy adding to your list. They're good tasting and nutritious as well.

Peanut Butter and Marshmallow Fluff (creme): is an old standby. Spread one slice of bread with marshmallow creme and the other with peanut butter.

Cheese and Ginger: Mix 1 package of cream cheese with minced preserved ginger to taste. Add Marshmallow Fluff (creme) by the spoonful until mixture is good for spreading. Spread on Boston Brown Bread or Orange Nut Bread. Yields enough for 6-8 sandwiches.

Apricot and Nut: Mash 1 cup stewed apricots with a fork. Add ½ cup chopped nuts, 1 heaping tablespoon marshmallow creme. Spread on whole wheat bread. Fills 6-8 sandwiches.

Cheese and Pineapple With Nuts: Mix 1 package of cream cheese with 1 cup crushed pineapple and ½ cup chopped nuts, moistened with marshmallow creme. Spread on orange bread, date bread or brown bread. Fills 12-16 sandwiches depending upon size of slice of bread.

Cranberry - Orange Marmalade: Mix equal portions of cranberry-orange marmalade with marshmallow creme. Spread on dark bread. ½ cup of each will fill 6 sandwiches.

Maraschino Fluff: Mix finely chopped maraschino cherries with marshmallow cream. Spread on white bread. 2 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries and ¼ cup of creme fills 4 sandwiches.

Women's Society Hears Talk By Mrs. Gerhardt

Thirty-eight members and seven guests were present at the membership attendance and guest night meeting of the Women's Society of World Service of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, held recently in the service center.

Mrs. Elliott Mason, program leader, used as her topic, "We Have a Concern for Human Rights."

Those assisting Mrs. Mason with the program were Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Miss Ed Millions, Mrs. Hillis Hall, Mrs. Ralph Bennington, Mrs. Edwin Richardson, Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. Alvin Perdion and Mrs. E. S. Neuding.

During the program Mrs. Gerhardt gave a talk concerning human rights, "What Kind of Community Do You Live In?"

She said that there is a child labor law in Circleville, wherein children under the age of 18 are prohibited to work at various employment that is dangerous, hazardous, too strenuous or with too long hours.

Therefore the types of employment for many are restricted to baby sitting for girls and paper routes and similar employment for boys.

She spoke on fair employment practices in Circleville, stating that the present population of the town is 8848 of which 550 are colored.

Mrs. Gerhardt also spoke on the juvenile delinquency question. She said that about 30 children are considered by the court each year, many for minor violations and only a few were sent to institutions.

During her talk, Mrs. Gerhardt also spoke on crime in Pickaway

County, civil rights, housing and school and park facilities.

Miss Gladys Noggle, president of the society, was in charge of the business session.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Worthie Anderson, Miss Noggle and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Jr.

Lost 50 Lbs. With Renell Recipe

"I am 45 years old, and I have lost 50 lbs. with Renell in a period of 11 weeks," writes R. S. Jones, 165 E. Deahler Ave., Columbus, Ohio. "I feel better, and don't tire as easily, nor do I have that bloated feeling anymore. I am careful in eating, but eat about the same as I did before. I never had to go hungry to lose weight, and my thanks go to Renell."

Thousands have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Renell at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoons twice a day. That's all there is to it. If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the very first bottle, just return it to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment reducing with Renell. Now \$1.40 At All Drug Stores

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WON'T STICK! WON'T BURN! WAGNER

Cast Iron Skillets 5 HANDY SIZES

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8 Inch\$1.35
9 Inch\$1.45
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Brown food beautifully with flavor and taste you can't get from any other fry pan. Pre-seasoned, ready to use.

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SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES

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NOW \$42⁵⁰ After Oct. 31 - \$49.75

NOW \$59⁵⁰ After Oct. 31 - \$69.50

By Abby Kent

Abby Kent has taken wonderful whippet gabardine and trimmed it with beautiful Lyons-type velvet and fashioned this flattering dress with demure bow-tie Dolman sleeves and a full umbrella skirt. Jr. Sizes 9 to 15. \$14.50.

ROTHMAN'S PICKAWAY and FRANKLIN STS.

L.M. BUTCH CO.

Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

AUTHORIZED GRUEN JEWELER

Laying for Christmas

1100 HOLDS YOUR CHOICE

LET US CLEAN THEM CLEAN!

when you take them out of mothballs



Get Ready For Fall With Fresh, New Looking Clothes

Our up-to-the-minute, expert dry cleaning get your clothes so sparkling clean and bright—they look new again! Call us today for the finest in dry cleaning.

BARNHILLS'

Over 44 years your cleaners in Circleville

PHONE 710

Announcing FORMFIT WEEK at Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

October 6th to 11th

A consultation with our fitters can bring you the allure of A Sweetheart of a Figure

New figure beauty, new confidence that heightens your glamor. These are the rewards of a Formfit Week consultation with our skillful fitters. So drop in. Be "Triple Fitted" to perfection in a Life Bra proportioned to (1) your bust size, (2) your cup size, (3) your separation—wide, medium or narrow. Treat yourself to the fabulous flattery and action-free comfort of a Life Girdle or Foundation from our wide array. You'll look your loveliest and know it... in Life by Formfit!

Life Bras from \$1.25 to \$3.00

Life Girdles from \$8.95 to \$13.50

Life Foundations \$12.50



Sharff's

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

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All pies become the property of the Pumpkin Show, Inc.

Wayne PTO Has Meeting

Regular meeting of the Wayne Township PTO was opened by Mrs. Franklin Mace, president, when they met recently in the school.

Membership drive contest was won by Miss Houck's first and second grades, it was announced during the meeting.

Following the business meeting, educational films were shown. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greene.

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Our up-to-the-minute, expert dry cleaning get your clothes so sparkling clean and bright—they look new again! Call us today for the finest in dry cleaning.

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Garden Club Has Meeting In Parish House

Deercreek Garden Club of Williamsport met in the parish house recently, with twenty-six members and two guests present. The guests were Mrs. Guy Gulick and Mrs. Carl Gulick of near Commercial Point.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Clifford Bowser, who presided during the business session and members answered roll call by giving "A Timely Hint on What To Do This Month," which will be done each month during the club year.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Carolyn L. Bochar and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Fred J. Corcoran. A letter of appreciation from Mrs. H. H. Stevens was read by the secretary.

New year books and programs for the year were distributed. Mrs. Bertha Porter discussed a new project and was awarded an attendance prize.

A revision of the constitution and by laws of the club were read by the secretary. This was done by the charter members with Mrs. Russell Wardell serving as chairman.

A message from Mrs. Evelyn Hafez, executive secretary of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association in Circleville, was read by the secretary. Mrs. Hafez stated that the association is sponsoring a free chest X-ray survey, Oct. 8 to 13 inclusive and the general public will have an opportunity to have their x-rays taken Oct. 10th and 11th. If any member is interested in helping she is asked to contact Mrs. Hafez at number 857-L in Circleville.

Plans were made for a tour which the club is planning to take on Wednesday. They will visit the Erickson Glass Works at Bremen and all members who are interested in taking the trip are asked to call any member of the transportation committee or meet at the parish house, Wednesday at 9 a. m. The group is planning to have lunch in Lancaster and then visit the plant and other places of interest in the afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Hunsinger was program leader for the evening using as her topic, "Organic Gardening." Mrs. Jack Brookhart read three articles pertaining to organic gardening and their titles were, "Tomatoes Larger Than Pumpkins," "The Word Garbage," and "No Run-Off." Another article was read by Mrs. Francis Snyder, which was entitled "The Value of Shade Tree Leaves."

An "Autumn Hue" flower show was arranged for the evening, with all members participating. The flower arrangements were discussed and comments were given by Mrs. Guy Gulick and Mrs. Carl Gulick.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

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Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

October 6th to 11th

A consultation with our fitters can bring you the allure of **A Sweetheart of a Figure**

New figure beauty, new confidence that heightens your glamor. These are the rewards of a Formfit Week consultation with our skillful fitters. So drop in. Be "Triple Fitted" to perfection in a Life Bra proportioned to (1) your bust size, (2) your cup size, (3) your separation—wide, medium or narrow. Treat yourself to the fabulous flattery and action-free comfort of a Life Girdle or Foundation from our wide array. You'll look your loveliest and know it... in Life by Formfit!

Life Bras from \$1.25 to \$3.00

Life Girdles from \$8.95 to \$13.50

Life Foundations \$12.50

Country Club Open House Well Attended

Open house was held Friday evening at the Pickaway Country Club, following the Circleville football game.

Those attending were Charles Will, Miss Margaret Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mr. and Mrs. David Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason, Mr. and Mrs. William Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker; Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hedges, Tom Parsons, Harold Reidemann, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Mrs. Larry Athey, H. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Timmons, Frank Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Jr.

A golf brunch is being planned for next Sunday at 11:30 a. m. at the club. "Goofy Golf" will be played. Mr. and Mrs. Goeller will be in charge of the social committee. Mr. and Mrs. Brehmer, decorations and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, golf.

Those wishing to attend may call any member of the committee or Mrs. William Goodchild, club hostess, for reservations.

Gulick who served as judges. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bertha Porter, first; Mrs. Walter Wright, second, and Mrs. Theodore Corcoran, third.

In the contest which is being held each month of the club year, Mrs. Bertha Porter's "Blue" side received twenty-five points and Mrs. Walter Wright's "Red" side received twenty-one points. The members also held an exchange of bulbs at the close of the meeting.

During the social hour refreshments of pumpkin pie, whipped cream, nuts and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Brookhart, Mrs. Harry Stonerock and Mrs. Katie West.

The next meeting will be held at the parish house on Thursday evening, Nov. 6th, with Mrs. Louise Howe of Chillicothe as guest demonstrator. She will use as her topic, "Christmas Arrangements." Each member is requested to bring a Thanksgiving arrangement for the flower show. Hostesses for the November meeting will be Mrs. Estella Johnson, Mrs. Theodore Corcoran, Mrs. Joe West and Mrs. Jack Hamman.

TOYS

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ullman of Caldwell were weekend guests of Mrs. Ullman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline of 138 Watt street.

Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel of 368 East Franklin street will be hostess to members of the Union Guild at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in her home.

Mrs. Herbert Malone and children, Mickey and Molly of Washington D. C., left by plane Saturday for their home after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mader, 428 East Main street.

Raymond Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goode of Circleville Route 4, a graduate of St. Charles Academy in Columbus, is continuing his studies in Theological Seminary at Catholic university in Washington, D. C.

Miss Sara Short and Miss Ann Short, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Short of Circleville Route 3, are enrolled in the freshman class at St. Mary's of the Springs in Columbus. They spent the weekend with their parents.

Circleville Art League will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the studio to complete plans for the Pumpkin Show exhibit. All members are asked to submit titles of their entries at this time.

Daughters of the Union Veterans will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the post room of Memorial Hall.

Pickaway Township PTO will meet in the school at 8 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand and Mrs. Willard England will have charge of the program.

"Harvesting Our Gladiolus," will be the topic discussed at the meeting of the Kingston Garden Club, 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Haynes of Kingston.

Circleville Extension Group of Home Council will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Donald Wolfe, 150 East Mill street. Light party refreshments will be discussed and Mrs. Gerald Miller and Mrs. Robert Franklin will demonstrate.

EVERYBODY SAVES— ON SHOES AT MACK'S GOOD-WILL SHOE SALE

COME IN SOON 223 E. Main St.

Recipes Given For Sandwich Filling Ideas

Suggestions for sandwich fillings always seem to be welcome this season of the year whether they be used for lunch boxes or tea and bridge parties. Here are a few you might enjoy adding to your list. They're good tasting and nutritious as well.

Peanut Butter and Marshmallow Fluff (creme): is an old standby. Spread one slice of bread with marshmallow creme and the other with peanut butter.

Cheese and Ginger: Mix 1 package of cream cheese with minced preserved ginger to taste. Add Marshmallow Fluff (creme) by the spoonful until mixture is good for spreading. Spread on Boston Brown Bread or Orange Nut Bread. Yields enough for 6-8 sandwiches.

Apricot and Nut: Mash 1 cup stewed apricots with a fork. Add 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1 heaping tablespoon marshmallow creme. Spread on whole wheat bread. Fills 6-8 sandwiches.

Cheese and Pineapple With Nuts: Mix 1 package of cream cheese with 1 cup crushed pineapple and 1/2 cup chopped nuts, moistened with marshmallow creme. Spread on orange bread, date bread or brown bread. Fills 12-16 sandwiches depending upon size of slice of bread.

Cranberry - Orange Marmalade: Mix equal portions of cranberry-orange marmalade with marshmallow creme. Spread on dark bread. 1/2 cup of each will fill 6 sandwiches.

Maraschino Fluff: Mix finely chopped maraschino cherries with marshmallow cream. Spread on white bread. 2 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries and 1/4 cup of creme fills 4 sandwiches.

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ROTHMAN'S

PICKAWAY and FRANKLIN STS.

Women's Society Hears Talk By Mrs. Gerhardt

Thirty-eight members and seven guests were present at the membership attendance and guest night meeting of the Women's Society of World Service of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, held recently in the service center.

Mrs. Elliott Mason, program leader, used as her topic, "We Have a Concern for Human Rights."

Those assisting Mrs. Mason with the program were Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Ed Milliron, Mrs. Hillis Hall, Mrs. Ralph Bennington, Mrs. Edwin Richardson, Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. Alvin Perdon and Mrs. E. S. Neuding.

During the program Mrs. Gerhardt gave a talk concerning human rights in our own community entitled, "What Kind of Community Do You Live In?"

She said that there is a child labor law in Circleville, wherein children under the age of 18 are prohibited to work at various employment that is dangerous, hazardous, too strenuous or with too long hours.

Therefore the types of employment for many are restricted to baby sitting for girls and paper routes and similar employment for boys.

She spoke on fair employment practices in Circleville, stating that the present population of the town is 8848 of which 550 are colored. Mrs. Gerhardt also spoke on the juvenile delinquency question. She said that about 30 children are considered by the court each year, many for minor violations and only a few were sent to institutions.

During her talk, Mrs. Gerhardt also spoke on crime in Pickaway County, civil rights, housing and school and park facilities.

Miss Gladys Noggle, president of the society, was in charge of the business session. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Worthie Anderson, Miss Noggle and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Jr.

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With Rennel Recipe

"I am 45 years old, and I have lost 50 lbs. with Rennel in a period of 11 weeks," writes R. S. Jones, 165 E. Deshler Ave., Columbus, Ohio. "I feel better, and don't tire as easily, nor do I have that bloated feeling anymore. I am careful in eating, but eat about the same as I did before. I never had to go hungry to lose weight, and my thanks go to Rennel."

Thousands have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Rennel at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If you don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the very first bottle, just return it to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment reducing with Rennel. Now \$1.40 At All Drug Stores

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Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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ALBERT Altkop's Slaughter House in Jackson is now open for business. Bees dressed for hives. Hogs worked up 2c pounds. Ph. 1615R Mt. Sterling

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130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

GOOD used large refrigerator. Coal heating stove both for \$70.00. Walter Heise, South Bloomfield, evenings only.

COAL stoker, good condition. Ph. 1950.

WHY NOT take advantage of the nationally advertised Tudor plate special offer of 61 piece, service for 8 of beautiful silverplate in an anti-tarnish chest for only \$49.95. In addition a 2 piece sugar and cream in matching pattern absolutely free — the 61 piece service sells regularly for \$63.38. L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

STRINGLESS green pod beans. Call 1754 to leave order.

APARTMENT size refrigerator, washer, stove, table and chairs, pop-up toaster, stroller, Inq. 210 W. Huston or 433 Watt St. Rosemary Boggs.

GUERNSEY cow, heavy springer, Ph. 1950. Charles Cughey.

EVER hear of "Mr. Smith's Chair"? Of course you have — Editors of Life Magazine were amazed when they saw it and you will be too. Frame is of pure wood fibreboard and is so strong it will support 10 — 200 lb men, yet so light a child can life and carry it — durable too — carries a 3 year warranty against structural defects. Stop in — see the amazing new creation that sells for only \$19.95 at Mason Furniture.

FEED for poultry, hogs, horses, cattle, dogs and rabbits. Steele Produce Co. 131 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

INTERNATIONAL 1946 one ton pickup. Good condition. T. L. Huston, Stoutsville.

REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order — Kochheiser Hardware.

APPROXIMATELY 2000 used bricks, clean. Phone 721.

GOOD 2 wheel trailer with stock rack, tires, fenders, Bureau Store, W. Mount St. Ph. 834.

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ESTATE gas range, good condition. Used coal heating stoves. C. J. Schneider Furniture Co., 107 N. Court. Ph. 403.

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APPLES — Cider on Saturday and Sunday — bring containers. Gaylord Phillips, 3 1/2 miles West Amanda.

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7 RMS. with automatic gas furnace; 2 bd. rms and bath up; 5 rms. with lavatory down; garage on deep lot; only \$9500 and close up town.

9 RMS. with bath, furnace and utility room; for lge. family or duplex is desired; good home and investment and all in A-1 condition; priced low at \$14,000. Mack Parrett, 214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

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2 ROOM furnished apartment, adults.
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Wanted to Rent
YOUNG couple, no children wants unfurnished apartment or house in or near Circleville. Ph. 810L.

Word Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

By ARTHUR EDSON
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 — Most of us take our U. S. citizenship pretty much for granted.

We were born in this country, or possibly born abroad of U. S. parents. Our citizenship was none of our doing. And no matter how ordinary or worthless we may be, no one can take our citizenship away.

To be sure, we can take to violent crime and maybe lose part of our citizenship rights, such as the right to vote.

Or we can decide to become citizens of another country. But that's something we decide to do, not something the government decides to do to us.

Atty. Gen. McGranery had in mind another type of citizen — the naturalized citizen — when he said last week he wanted to rid this country of about 100 foreign-born racketeers.

"Ungrateful recipients of American hospitality," he called them. He hopes to have their naturalization papers revoked and then deport them. And, he said, he has similar plans for some Communists.

McGRANERY didn't discuss details, but any attempt to carry out such a program would be a long, tedious legal operation.

In the first place, a naturalized citizen who got his papers legally and honestly can't be deported. This country can't kick him out even though he later becomes criminal No. 1 on the FBI list.

To denaturalize a foreign-born citizen the government must prove in court that he obtained his papers illegally or through fraud.

It is here, obviously, that McGranery expects the Justice Department to make its case.

Many of those he calls "unsavory characters" were unsavory to begin with, and possibly lied in getting their citizenship papers.

But let's suppose the case finally is proved. Is the unsavory character on his way back to wherever he came from?

No, he merely has reverted back to his former state. He's an alien again, one of the three million or so in this country.

Now the government must begin deportation proceedings. Here again the defendant has every legal right to fight back and to appeal.

But, again, let's suppose the case finally is proved. Are we rid of him at last?

No, not necessarily. We must have some country to deport him to. He may not be a citizen anywhere. His country may not take him back.

L. Paul Winings, general counsel for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, says there are 3,487 deportable aliens in this country who want to get rid of, but can't.

Employment
MAKE Extra Money. Sell Christmas cards, 25 for \$1.25 with name. Samples free. Also 40 beautiful box assortments. Cyphers Card Co., 75 W. Huron St., Buffalo, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED salesladies wanted to do canvassing. Apply in person, 301 E. Mound St. Holland Furnace Co.

MAKE BIG MONEY selling Xmas Gifts thru House of Parties Parties. Act now — For literature write box 1915 c-o Herald.

VEGETABLE garden help wanted steady work, above average pay. Evergreen Vegetable Garden, 1 1/2 miles N.W. on Island Rd.

WANTED — General housekeeper, comfortable surroundings, live in, two children of school age. Located in Circleville. References required. Write box 1916 c-o Herald.

YOUNG woman wanted for general office work in local retail store. Write box 1913 c-o Herald.

NOTICE: our fall turnip harvest season starts Sat., Oct. 4. This is piece work basis, and workers are able to make \$8.00 to \$10.00 a day or more. Be at farm at 7:00 a. m. bring gloves. Evergreen Vegetable Garden.

TRUCK DRIVERS AND OWNER OPERATORS
I. C. C. CARRIER has need for tractor to pull company trailers and owners with tractor-trailer units. Both new and used accepted. Tractors 1948 or later only. You will be working to and from Columbus, Ohio area and New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois. You will be loaded in both directions and paid on a percentage revenue basis. Come in person so that we can talk over the subject in detail. Apply 1255 CREEK DRIVE, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16688
Estate of Nancy McKittrick Gray, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Don C. Patterson whose Post Office address is Adelphi, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nancy McKittrick Gray, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, under will of said estate.
Dated this 25th day of September, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sep. 29, Oct. 6, 13

PUBLIC SALE
of
CONSIGNED GOODS
To be conducted at the Circleville Armory
Wednesday Evening, Oct. 8, 1952

Commencing at 7 o'clock p.m. the following goods and chattels, to wit:

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 785 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to 36 Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive 20c
Per word, 5 consecutive 25c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for any one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 658R

ALBERT Allkop's Slaughter House in Jacktown is now open for business. Beeves dressed for hides. Hogs worked up 2c pounds. Ph. 1615R Mt. Sterling

ED HELWAGN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Termite
are hard at work destroying property — is your's safe?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harper and Yost
Phone 136

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK
BOYD HORN, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

INSULATE for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheapest but the best job guaranteed — free estimate — no down payment — 12 months to pay Call or write Olen Graves London, O.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your NASH Dealer
LANCASTER, O.
302 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

Termite
GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3665.

Jim Henderson
Farm Bureau Insurance
Auto — Fire — Life
Park Place
Phone 422-L

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

Insulation
Want A Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE WITH OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS.
Harper and Yost
Phone 136

Wanted to Buy
GOOD yellow corn — will pay premium for name. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston — phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Personal
MAJELLA Compound is good for gas, nervous stomach, colitis, ulcers, acid stomach etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

IF you're in a tizzy, just get busy with Pink Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harper and Yost.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed References to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 20

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FASH FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, Co-Owner
161 Edison Ave. Phone 130

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 280

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1505 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

GOOD used large refrigerator. Coal heating stove both for \$70.00. Walter Heide, South Bloomfield, evenings only. Circleville Herald if you prefer.

COAL stoker, good condition. Ph. 1950.

WHY NOT take advantage of the nationally advertised Tudor plate special offer of 61 piece, service for 8 of beautiful silverplate in an anti-tarnish chest for only \$49.95. In addition a 2 piece sugar and cream in matching pattern absolutely free—the 61 piece service sells regularly for \$63.38. L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

STRINGLESS green pod beans. Call 1754 to leave order.

APARTMENT size refrigerator, washer, stove, table and chairs, pop-up toaster, stroller, lin. 210 W. Huston or 433 Watt St. Rosemary Boggs.

GUERNSEY cow, heavy springer, Ph. 1950. Charles Pugsley.

EVER hear of "Mr. Smith's Chair"—of course you have—Editors of Life Magazine were amazed when they saw it and you will be too. Frame is of pure wood fibreglass and is so strong it will support 10 — 200 lb men, yet so light a child can lift and carry it—durable too—carries a 3 year warranty against structural defects. Stop in—see the amazing new creation that sells for only \$19.95 at Mason Furniture.

FEED for poultry, hogs, horses, cattle, dogs and rabbits. Steele Produce Co. 131 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

INTERNATIONAL 1946 one ton pickup. Good condition. T. L. Huston, Stoutsville.

REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheiser Hardware.

APPROXIMATELY 2000 used bricks, clean. Phone 721.

GOOD 2 wheel trailer with stock rack, tires, farn. Bureau Store, W. Mount St. Ph. 834.

SLIGHTLY used Seigler Oil heater, excellent condition \$95. Marvin C. Hastings, R. 1, Williamsport.

WHERE oh where has my little dog gone—go to Cromans Chick Store to get some Dogburgers.

BASE Cabinet, White House table top gas range, Wardrobe. See before 9 a. m. or after 5:30 p. m. 1239 S. Pickaway St. or phone 736J.

HERE'S a must for every housekeeper — new tarnish rolls for your silver and silverplate—a 6 pc. place setting roll for 90c and your silver is always ready for use—L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

YOUR ankles look slimmer in '52 slippers with the revolutionary new Life heel—as advertised in Life Magazine \$1.15 pr. at W. T. Grant Co.

ESTATE gas range, good condition. Used coal heating stove. C. J. Schneider Furniture Co., 107 N. Court, Ph. 463.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKEY IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

Typewriters Adding Machines
HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Carroll, Ohio
New and Used Equipment, expert service on all office machines. Machine supplies Ph. Canal Winchester 7777.

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Coop E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
W. MOUND ST. Ph. 834

Place Coal Order Now!
For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The Best

Thos. Rader and Sons
Pickaway and Corwin
Phone 601

\$5
DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS A NEW
Thor Washer
TO YOUR HOME
24 MONTHS TO PAY

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Used Equipment
FARMALL F-20 TRACTOR
\$350.00
With Cultivators, Good Condition
FARMALL 1950 C TRACTOR
\$1025.00
Guaranteed

MCCORMICK DRILL 12-7
\$285.00
Steel Box — Power Lift
SUPERIOR DRILL 12-7
\$135.00
Power Lift
MCCORMICK DRILL 12-7
special \$75.00
DISC, 7 FT. 9-A
\$130.00
A-1 Condition
2 GOOD MANURE
SPREADERS
each \$110

NEW
MCCORMICK DISC 7 FT.
\$250.00

Hill Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Articles for Sale

ESTATE Heatrail large size, used less than 3 seasons. Inq. 120 W. Ohio St. Ph. 223G.

ALL porcelain range, comb. gas and coal; large all porcelain heating stove, Chas. Gentzel, Lawn Mower Shop, Lancaster Pike.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. A. Marshall and Sons — one mile north on Rt. 25. Ph. 505.

LARGE size Estate Heatrail, excellent condition. Ph. 1782.

APPLES—Cider on Saturday and Sunday—bring containers. Gaylord Phillips, 3 1/2 miles West Amanda.

ROLL-AWAY bed for sale. Phone 781.

RUG AND knitting yarns, foundations, needles and looms at Gards.

SPIRITS soar when you Glaxo linoleum floors. Easy to clean and ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
For demonstration — call or write
Jacobson Power Lawn Mower Co.
833 Grandview Ave. Columbus
Phone K1-2313

DRAMEX
A New Interior Wall Finish
Brush On A New Wall
See It Demonstrated On Television
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

ESTATE RANGES
Gas and Electric
We Take Trade-Ins
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Check With Us
Before You Buy
Lumber—Doors—Windows
Wallboards—Plywoods—Paints
Hardware—Brick—Cement
Wood or Steel Kitchen Cabinets
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Real Estate for Sale
HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath, utility room, 2 room outbuilding. Inq. 630, Clinton St.

E. MOUND ST. HOMES
7 RMS. with automatic gas furnace; 2 bd. rms and bath up; 5 rms. with lavatory down; garage on deep lot; only \$9500 and close uptown.

9 RMS. with bath, furnace and utility room; for lge. family or duplex is desired; good home and investment and all in A-1 condition; priced low at \$14,000. Mack Parrett, 214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

Central Ohio Farms
City Property
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm D. Heiskell Jr. Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laurelvie

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 1177
Masonic Temple

PRACTICALLY new double constructed one floor plan house. Large living room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, guest and other closets, full basement, automatic coal furnace, hard wood floors, built in kitchen features. Overhead insulation and storm sash and doors, asbestos shingle roof, carpet, beautiful lawn, new houses on either side. Located just north of Laurelvie on Route 56.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 South Court St.
Phones 43 and 390

A GOOD BUY
5 rm one floor plan house, new bath, gas floor furnace, partial basement front and rear porches, fenced lot, shade and fruit trees. Responsible parties may purchase with low down payment and \$50 per month. Total price \$6500.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
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Business Opportunities
One Of The Best
Country Groceries
IN ROSS COUNTY
Well established, close to school and church. Large volume.
Phone 30749 Chillicothe Ex.

For Rent
2 ROOM furnished apartment, adults.
114 1/2 E. Main St. Apt. 2

Wanted to Rent
YOUNG couple, no children wants unfurnished apartment or house in or near Circleville. Ph. 810L.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

By ARTHUR EDSON
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Most of us take our U. S. citizenship pretty much for granted.

We were born in this country, or possibly born abroad of U. S. parents. Our citizenship was none of our doing. And no matter how ordinary or worthless we may be, no one can take our citizenship away.

To be sure, we can take to violent crime and maybe lose part of our citizenship rights, such as the right to vote.

Or we can decide to become citizens of another country. But that's something we decide to do, not something the government decides to do to us.

Atty. Gen. McGranery had in mind another type of citizen—the naturalized citizen—when he said last week he wanted to rid this country of about 100 foreign-born racketeers.

"Ungrateful recipients of American hospitality," he called them.

He hopes to have their naturalization papers revoked and then deport them. And, he said, he has similar plans for some Communists.

McGRANERY didn't discuss details, but any attempt to carry out such a program would be a long, tedious legal operation.

In the first place, a naturalized citizen who got his papers legally and honestly can't be deported. This country can't kick him out even though he later becomes criminal No. 1 on the FBI list.

To denaturalize a foreign-born citizen the government must prove in court that he obtained his papers illegally or through fraud.

It is here, obviously, that McGranery expects the Justice Department to make its case.

Many of those he calls "unsavory characters" were unsavory to begin with, and possibly lied in getting their citizenship papers.

But let's suppose the case finally is proved. Is the unsavory character on his way back to wherever he came from?

No, he merely has reverted back to his former state. He's an alien again, one of the three million or so in this country.

Now the government must begin deportation proceedings. Here again the defendant has every legal right to fight back and to appeal.

But, again, let's suppose the case finally is proved. Are we rid of him at last?

No, not necessarily. We must have some country to deport him to. He may not be a citizen anywhere. His country may not take him back.

L. Paul Winings, general consultant for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, says there are 3,487 deportable aliens this country wants to get rid of, but can't.

Employment
MAKE Extra Money. Sell Christmas cards, 25 for \$1.25 with name. Samples free. Also 40 beautiful box assortments. Cyphers Card Co., 75 W. Huron St., Buffalo, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED salesladies wanted to do canvassing. Apply in person 301 E. Mound St. Holland Furnace Co.

MAKE BIG MONEY selling Xmas Gifts thru House of Plastics Parties. Act now—For literature write box 1915 c-o Herald.

VEGETABLE garden help wanted steady work, above average pay. Evergreen Veg. Garden, 1 1/2 miles N.W. on Island Rd.

WANTED—General housekeeper, comfortable surroundings, live in, two children of school age. Located in Circleville. References required. Write box 1916 c-o Herald.

YOUNG woman wanted for general office work in local retail store. Write box 1913 c-o Herald.

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How Does It Feel In Korean 'World War Two-And-A-Half'?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK.—The war in Korea has become a political issue here at home.

But it is still a life-and-death matter to the American soldiers over there fighting in what some feel is a forgotten laboratory of battle. The politics of it all interests them less than the grim statistics of survival.

What is it like—their day-to-day existence on a so-called "static front" in the bare-boned terrible hills?

Bill Mauldin gives one of the clearest pictures yet in "Bill all-too-brief-vignettes of what is coming to be known as "World War Two-and-a-half."

Mauldin writes through the eyes of Joe, the younger of his famous doughboy team of the last war. Joe graduates from high school after five years under the GI bill, and immediately gets a job as a war correspondent. He tells about what he found in Korea in letters home to his old buddy, Willie.

"It's worse now because a man goes on a dirty patrol and never knows if they're going to sign a truce five minutes after he starts out, so he's maybe wasting his time," Joe writes.

Somewhat to his surprise the war—two hot meals a day even in the front lines—and morale is higher in the infantry than in the rear areas because the rotation system will enable the forward fighter to go home in nine months instead of 18.

There's very little griping, and a sergeant explains it to Joe this way:

"No matter what kind of a job you are doing in these mountains, you can find somebody a lot worse off."

Joe is also startled when a group of Navy pilots return to their carrier "to see the sun bouncing off so many bald heads."

"A pretty big chunk of this war is being fought by guys who carry pockets full of pictures of their wives and kids while they bounce on the deck in an airplane shot full of holes."

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"In the minds of many people the phrase 'professional soldier' has a stigma very much like 'professional politician.' It implies cynical and mercenary motives. Yet soldiering is as necessary and legitimate a profession, in a world which still makes war, as are politics in a world which still needs laws.

"I think that, due to Korea, we have a professional Army for what may be the first time in our history, and maybe we'll have reason to be grateful for it in the years ahead."

Some of them serve Soviet Russia; others are traditionally and culturally so disposed that they hate America, while living here and enjoying the fruits and freedoms of American life. Some are doctrinaire internationalists who would sacrifice America to their private opinions; others are so absorbed in European concepts that they would suck America dry to rebuild their own dying world.

Many of these persons, alien or American born, devote their lives to our destruction and we need to know about them. Many are rich or have access to other people's money or to the Foundations.

They build themselves into publicly acceptable personalities and then work to achieve our undoing as a nation.

An investigation into the funds of public men will bring out the pattern. The American people are entitled to know what is happening here.

From that standpoint, the battle of the funds is extremely important.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Dribbles, as bait
2. Land-measures
3. Egyptian measure of length (var.)
4. Befall
5. Music-note
6. Track of a deer
7. River (Fr.)
8. Devotion commemorating the Incarnation (R.C.Ch.)
9. Yield
10. Assam silkworm
11. Son of Isaac
12. Organ of hearing
13. Tin (sym.)
14. Fresh
15. Uncooked
16. Exclamation
17. Flap
18. Mothers (affectionate term)
19. Miscellaneous
20. Personal satire in writing
21. River (Fr.)
22. Arid
23. Perches
24. Elevated train
25. Cry, as a dove
26. Fiber knots
27. Repay
28. Attempt

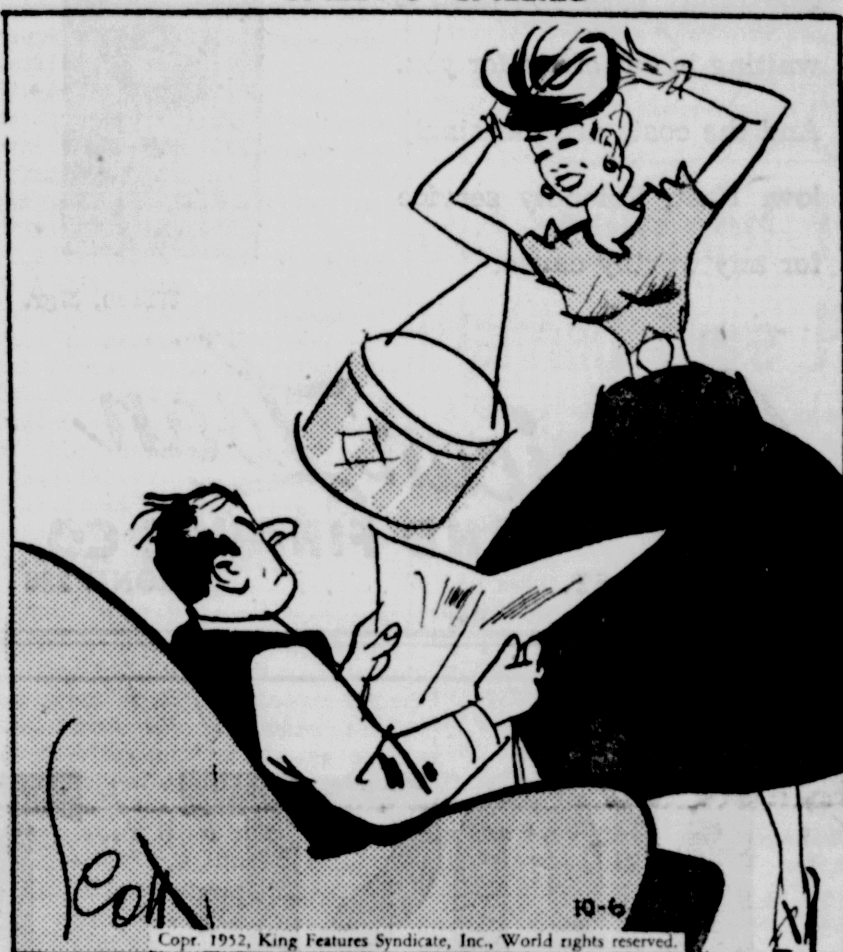
DOWN

1. Of a group of lung fishes
2. Land-measure of length (var.)
3. Rice with meat, etc. (Orient.)
4. Posture
5. Projecting end of a church
6. Valley of the moon
7. Scrubs
8. Form
9. Couples
10. Chinese dynasty (var.)
11. Equipment
12. Musical composition for two
13. Sloping roadway
14. Side of a room
15. Engraving on wood
16. Ineffectual actors
17. Oil
18. Bundlers
19. Mental deficient
20. A council (Eccl.)
21. Showy flower
22. Foray
23. Desecry
24. Music note

Saturday's Answer

35. A council (Eccl.)
37. Showy flower
39. Foray
41. Desecry
48. Music note

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I saved you a lot of money today, dear. Instead of buying a fur coat, I bought this."

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Did you know that Erik in Sweden, Jennifer in England and Peter in Australia would like to write to you?

They are only three of almost 100,000 girls and boys living in 72 countries of the world who would like to have a pen friend in America.

They are your age, interested in the same things you are, and they want to know about you—how you live, perhaps swap stamps, post cards and souvenirs with you.

You'll be an American ambassador—unofficial, that is—if you write to one of them.

You can easily do it through the International Friendship League, 40 Mount Vernon street, Boston, Massachusetts. The League is filled with more than 150,000 letters from boys and girls in far-away lands

who want to correspond with American high schoolers.

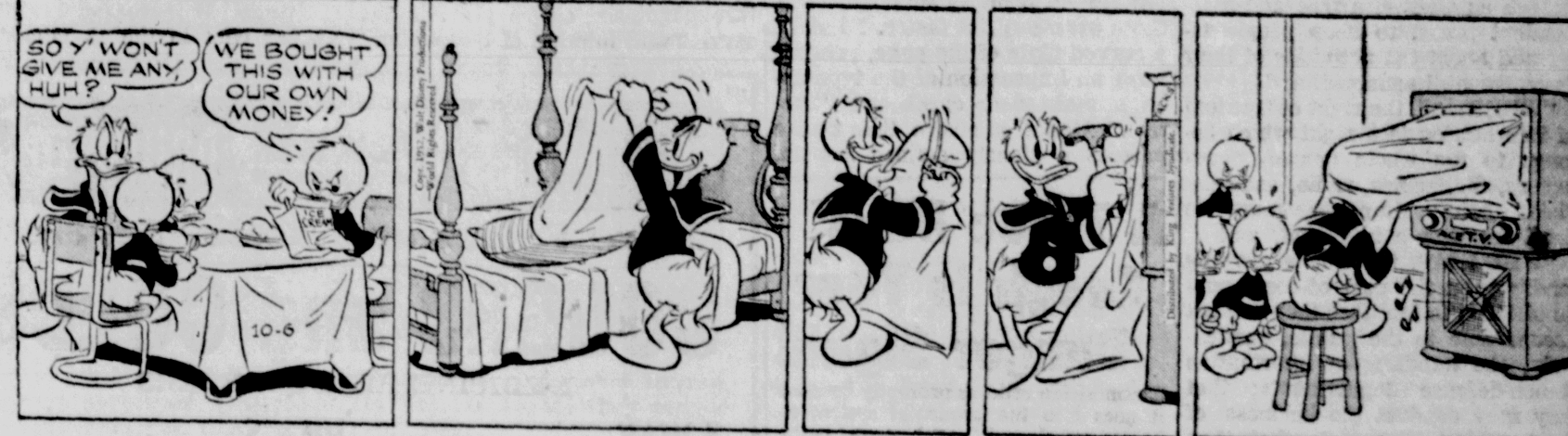
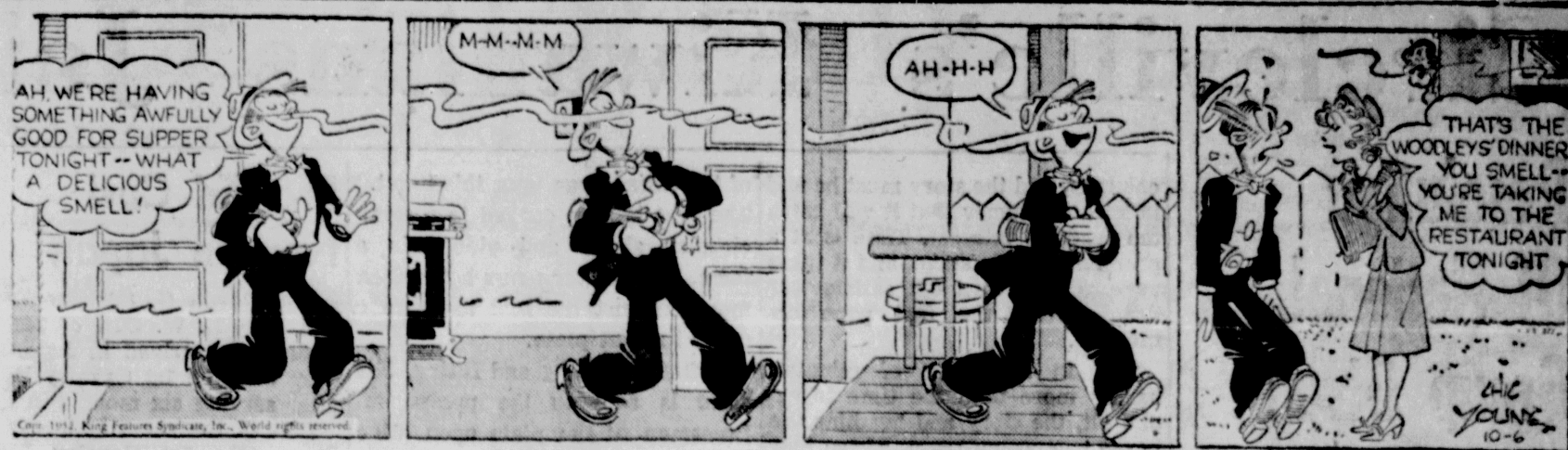
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It's fun—an exchange of information, friendship and understanding. As a matter of fact, most of the big wheels in government and diplomacy circles think that friendly letters like yours—and theirs—are wonderful aids to world-wide goodwill.

So what are you waiting for? For your pen friend's name and address, send your request and preference to the International Friendship League, 40 Mt. Vernon street, Boston, Mass., enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

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6:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre Penny Arcade Bill Hickok News Dinner Winner Concert	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre United Appeals 8 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Club 5:30 Weather News Ohio Story Date with Don Masters
7:00 Tail Capt. Video Video Thea News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. From All	7:15 T.B.A. Video Thea Republicans R. Q. Lewis Flynn From All	7:30 Those Two Cart. Video Talent Scouts World News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert
8:00 My Name Mystery Thea. Little Marie R. K. House Playhouse Concerto Fest.	8:15 My Name Mystery Thea. Little Marie R. K. House Playhouse Concerto Fest.	8:30 Firestone Ability Chis. Who's There Firestone Tat. Scouts Crome Does
9:00 Hollywood Op. Film Short Sun. Theatre Telephone Hr. Romance News	9:15 Hollywood Op. Film Short Sun. Theatre Telephone Hr. Romance Music	9:30 Robt. Montg. Traveling Sun. Theatre Band of Am. Meet Millie Fam. Thea.
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DRIVE A CHRYSLER
AND LEARN THE DIFFERENCE!
'Wes' Edstrom

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THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Sales and Service

120 E. Franklin St.

Phone 361

Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

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Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



How Does It Feel In Korean 'World War Two-And-A-Half'?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—The war in Korea has become a political issue here at home.

But it is still a life-and-death matter to the American soldiers over there fighting in what some feel is a forgotten laboratory of battle. The politics of it all interests them less than the grim statistics of survival.

What is it like—their day-to-day existence on a so-called "static front" in the bare-boned terrible hills?

Bill Mauldin gives one of the clearest pictures yet in "Bill all-too-brief-vignettes of what is coming to be known as "World War Two-and-a-half."

Mauldin writes through the eyes of Joe, the younger of his famous doughboy team of the last war. Joe graduates from high school after five years under the GI bill, and immediately gets a job as a war correspondent. He tells about what he found in Korea in letters home to his old buddy, Willie.

"It's worse now because a man goes on a dirty patrol and never knows if they're going to sign a truce five minutes after he starts out, so he's maybe wasting his time," Joe writes.

Somewhat to his surprise the war—two hot meals a day even in the front lines—and morale is higher in the infantry than in the rear areas because the rotation system will enable the forward fighter to go home in nine months instead of 18.

There's very little griping, and a sergeant explains it to Joe this way:

"No matter what kind of a job you are doing in these mountains, you can find somebody a lot worse off."

Joe is also startled when a group of Navy pilots return to their carrier "to see the sun bouncing off so many bald heads."

"A pretty big chunk of this war is being fought by guys who carry pockets full of pictures of their wives and kids while they bounce on the deck in an airplane shot full of holes."

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Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

But there are worse people in the United States than lobbyists and crooked businessmen—much worse people. They are the debauchers of the American mind, the corrupters of our youth, the poisoners of the wells of the education of our children. These men are money honest but that is all that is honest about them.

Some of them serve Soviet Russia; others are traditionally and culturally so disposed that they hate America, while living here and enjoying the fruits and freedoms of American life. Some are doctrinaire internationalists who would sacrifice America to their private opinions; others are so absorbed in European concepts that they would sack America dry to rebuild their own dying world.

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 8. The soul
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 13. Track of a deer
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 20. Assam silkworm
 21. Son of Isaac
 22. Organ of hearing
 24. Tin (sym.)
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 29. Exclamation
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 33. Mothers (affectionate term)
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 40. River (Fr.)
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 43. Perches
 44. Elevated train
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 46. Fiber knots
 47. Repeat
 49. Attempt
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1. Of a group of lung fishes
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 3. Rice with meat, etc. (Orient.)
 4. Posture
 5. Projecting end of a church
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 7. Scrubs
 8. Form
 9. Couples
 14. Chinese dynasty (var.)
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 23. Sloping roadway
 26. Side of a room
 28. Engraving on wood
 29. Intellectual actors
 30. Oil
 32. Bundlers
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 37. Showy flower
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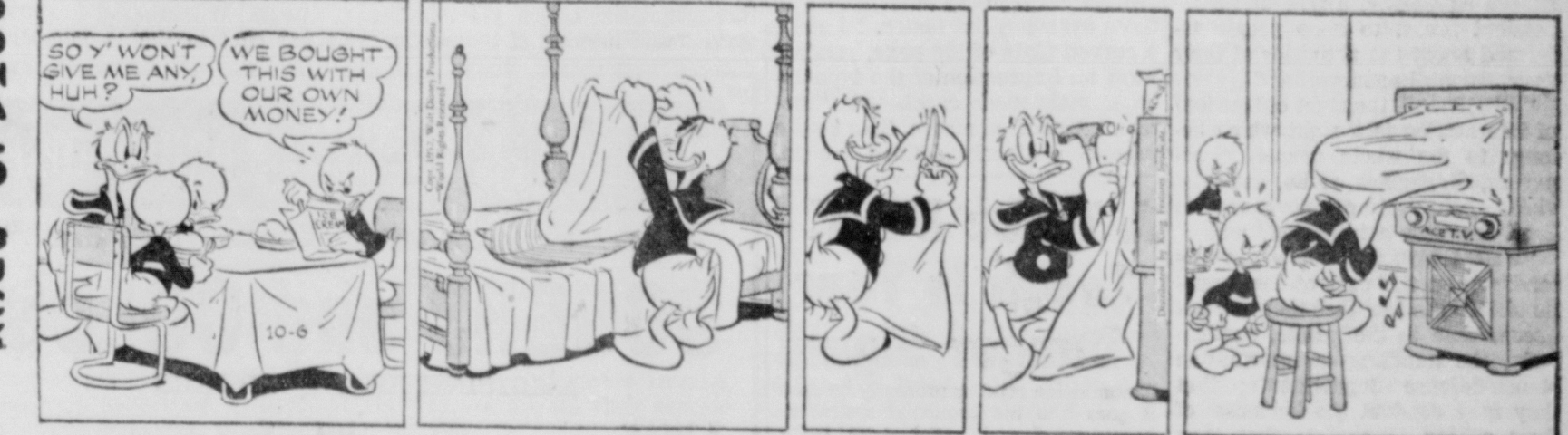
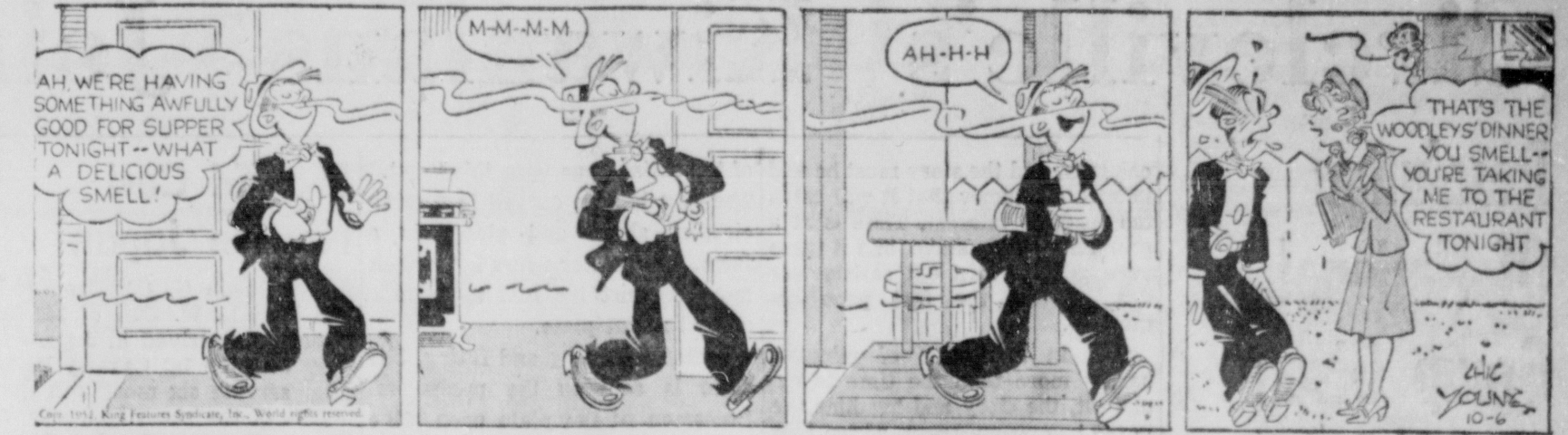
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THOMPSON-LEACH CO.
Sales and Service
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361
Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks
DEPENDABLE USED CARS

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Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott
Room and Board By Gene Ahern

A BROTHER-IN-LAW OF YOURS
CAME HERE AND CAUSED
ME MUCH CONCERN!...
HE SAID YOU THEFTED
HIS IDEA FOR A COLOR-
CHANGING SUIT, AND SINCE
I'VE INVESTED MONEY IN
THE EXPERIMENT HE'S
GOING TO SUE ME
FOR \$75,000!

WHY HE'S SILLY!...
THE IDEA CAME TO
ME ONE NIGHT DURING
DINNER IN HIS HOUSE!...
HE DROPPED SOME
BROWN GRAY ON
HIS GRAY VEST, AND THAT
GAVE ME THE INSPIRATION
FOR A SUIT WHICH
WOULD CHANGE COLOR!

THE HUMBLE
BEGINNING
OF THE
GREAT
IDEA

WHEN A NAYAR WOMAN MARRIES
SHE IS NOT CONSIDERED MARRIED TO HER HUSBAND
BUT IS THOUGHT TO BE MARRIED TO THE WHOLE WORLD.

Circleville's Kiwanians Join In Salute To Newspapers

Resolution Of National Group Given

Work Of Getting News Into Print Told In Editorial

Circleville's Kiwanis Club has joined with Kiwanians throughout America this week in saluting the newspapers during "National Newspaper Week."

Walter J. Ray, president of Kiwanis International, opened the salute with a reminder that the 1952 convention held last June in Seattle, Wash., adopted a resolution on "Freedom of Information."

That resolution reads as follows:

"WHEREAS, the founders of our countries wisely provided for free speech as well as a free and independent press, to keep people informed about the activities of their governmental agencies, and

"WHEREAS, the right of freedom of information is a right which belongs to the whole people, newspapers, magazines, radio, and television being simply avenues to keep the people informed, and

"WHEREAS, there is a growing tendency on the part of some public officials to feel that they are not accountable to the public, particularly, the handling of information of non-defense departments; that they may conduct the business of their offices in secret; that they may seal or impound public records; that they may divulge only such information as they think is good for the people to know; and that they may extend militaristic security into areas which have no bearing on that security, and

"WHEREAS, the people are in danger of losing their right to freedom of information by default, unless they demand of their public officials the right of free access to the facts about their governments, except those directly concerned with national security; now, therefore,

"BE IT RESOLVED, that Kiwanis International vigorously condemn all such practices, denounce the misuse of official influence and power, and demand that the right of freedom of information be continued as a fundamental right of all the people."

In addition, local Kiwanians have submitted the following editorial as their part in the salute to newspapers in this nation:

IT TAKES WORK!

"Most of us read newspapers every day. But how few of us, constant subscribers though we may be—loyal readers and supporters that we are—know the amount of work the time and effort, and the number of people involved in getting and preparing a news story for presentation in the paper!

"The story may originate from a news tip, from a bystander witnessing the happening, from an official in the city government, from the police department, from a reporter's own observation.

"The reporter who gets the facts either phones in the story to the paper, in which case another staff member, called a rewrite man, handles it, or the reporter comes into the office and writes the story himself. Perhaps another reporter or one of the editors helps trace down elusive details. Names, dates, places must all be checked for accuracy.

"After all this pre-assembling, the story is ready for an editor who decides how much prominence to give it. The editor responsible for this type of story is usually called the city editor. If the story belongs in a special department, such as sports, then the sports editor is in charge.

"Next step is the editing and writing of an appropriate headline. The headline must be concise and fit within the confines of newspaper

columns, and the story must be told in such a manner that it will catch the reader's interest. Time is at a premium at this stage, and it takes an expert to turn out satisfactory headlines at the fast pace demanded.

"All in a matter of minutes, hardly more than the time to explain it, the story and headline are in the composing room, where they are routed to the proper machines, and skilled operators turn the typewritten words into lines of metal type.

"An imprint of this type, called a proof, is then taken and a proof reader checks for errors made in setting the type. Corrections are made and then the story, joining with other stories large and small, is placed in a page form. After the page is equalized for length of columns, and checked for fit of stories and advertisements, which flow from another channel of operation, it is ready for the next process.

"Some smaller papers print directly from the page forms, but larger papers use a press requiring curved printing surfaces, since these presses print faster. To make a curved plate of the page, printers form an impression of the type upon a moistened cardboard "matrix." Under pressure the type presses a clearly defined imprint

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

3 GREAT ZENITH.

HEARING AIDS

- extra-small "Royal"
- extra-powerful "Super-Royal"
- extra-loud "Regent"

EACH \$75 Some Conduction Devices ONLY \$45 at moderate extra cost.

10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

of the entire page upon this "mat." The mat is then curved to a semi-circular shape and placed in a form. The printer pours hot molten metal against the mat to make a curved metal plate.

"After trimming and fitting, this plate is sent to the pressroom. Pressmen fit the plate upon the huge press, then place the other plates, page for page, in the proper order upon the cylinders to provide the entire newspaper for the day. Pressmen also must prepare the press with heavy rolls of paper, and a supply of ink.

"As the presses roll, a stream of papers, folded and counted, are conveyed to the circulation department. Here men with trucks and boys with bicycles, and on foot, are waiting to see that your newspaper containing your news is delivered to you while it is still NEWS.

"The miracle of newspaper publishing has been performed, and the process is ready to repeat itself each day, each week and throughout the entire year, in the service and interest of the public."

Pfc. Ed Curl Now In Japan

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BROMO-QUININE	39c & 69c	PERTUSSIN	59c & 89c
ANAPAC	59c	DR. DRAKE'S	60c
"OUR OWN"	89c	CREOMULSION	57c
ANAHIST	55c	CHERACOL	44c
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If you are engaged in the important farm activities of dairying—hog, cattle or other stock feeding and breeding—and find that EXTRA DOLLARS can improve your operation and increase profits—come to this bank. We are glad to have the opportunity to make loans for these purposes . . . and for many other types of farm production, upkeep and improvement, as well, including the purchase of cars, trucks, tractors, machinery and equipment.

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Circleville's Kiwanians Join In Salute To Newspapers

Resolution Of National Group Given

Work Of Getting News Into Print Told In Editorial

Circleville's Kiwanis Club has joined with Kiwanians throughout America this week in saluting the newspapers during "National Newspaper Week."

Walter J. Ray, president of Kiwanis International, opened the salute with a reminder that the 1952 convention held last June in Seattle, Wash., adopted a resolution on "freedom of information."

That resolution reads as follows: "WHEREAS, the founders of our countries wisely provided for free speech as well as a free and independent press, to keep people informed about the activities of their governmental agencies, and

"WHEREAS, the right of freedom of information is a right which belongs to the whole people, newspapers, magazines, radio, and television being simply avenues to keep the people informed, and

"WHEREAS, there is a growing tendency on the part of some public officials to feel that they are not accountable to the public, particularly, the handling of information of non-defense departments; that they may conduct the business of their offices in secret; that they may seal or impound public records; that they may divulge only such information as they think is good for the people to know; and that they may extend militaristic security into areas which have no bearing on that security, and

"WHEREAS, the people are in danger of losing their right to freedom of information by default, unless they demand of their public officials the right of free access to the facts about their governments, except those directly concerned with national security; now, therefore,

"BE IT RESOLVED, that Kiwanis International vigorously condemn all such practices, denounce the misuse of official influence and power, and demand that the right of freedom of information be continued as a fundamental right of all the people."

In addition, local Kiwanians have submitted the following editorial as their part in the salute to newspapers in this nation:

IT TAKES WORK!

"Most of us read newspapers every day. But how few of us, constant subscribers though we may be—loyal readers and supporters that we are—know the amount of work the time and effort, and the number of people involved in getting and preparing a news story for presentation in the paper!

"The story may originate from a news tip, from a bystander witnessing the happening, from an official in the city government, from the police department, from a reporter's own observation.

"The reporter who gets the facts either phones in the story to the paper, in which case another staff member, called a rewrite man, handles it, or the reporter comes into the office and writes the story himself. Perhaps another reporter or one of the editors helps trace down elusive details. Names, dates, places must all be checked for accuracy.

"After all this pre-assembling, the story is ready for an editor who decides how much prominence to give it. The editor responsible for this type of story is usually called the city editor. If the story belongs in a special department, such as sports, then the sports editor is in charge.

"Next step is the editing and writing of an appropriate headline. The headline must be concise and fit within the confines of newspaper

columns, and the story must be told in such a manner that it will catch the reader's interest. Time is at a premium at this stage, and it takes an expert to turn out satisfactory headlines at the fast pace demanded.

"All in a matter of minutes, hardly more than the time to explain it, the story and headline are in the composing room, where they are routed to the proper machines, and skilled operators turn the type-written words into lines of metal type.

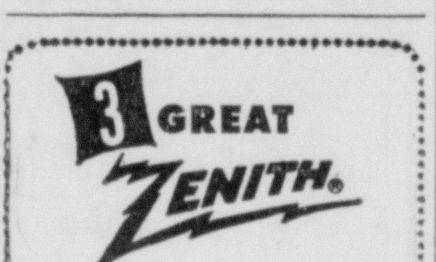
"An imprint of this type, called a proof, is then taken and a proof reader checks for errors made in setting the type. Corrections are made and then the story, joining with other stories large and small, is placed in a page form. After the page is equalized for length of columns, and checked for fit of stories and advertisements, which flow from another channel of operation, it is ready for the next process.

"Some smaller papers print directly from the page forms, but larger papers use a press requiring curved printing surfaces, since these presses print faster. To make a curved plate of the type, printers form an impression of the type upon a moistened cardboard "matrix." Under pressure the type presses a clearly defined imprint

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

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- extra-thrifty "Regent"

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CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

of the entire page upon this "mat." The mat is then curved to a semi-circular shape and placed in a form. The printer pours hot molten metal against the mat to make a curved metal plate.

"After trimming and fitting, this plate is sent to the pressroom. Pressmen fit the plate upon the huge press, then place the other plates, page for page, in the proper order upon the cylinders to provide the entire newspaper for the day. Pressmen also must prepare the press with heavy rolls of paper, and a supply of ink.

"As the presses roll, a stream of papers, folded and counted, are conveyed to the circulation department. Here men with trucks and boys with bicycles, and on foot, are waiting to see that your newspaper containing your news is delivered to you while it is still NEWS.

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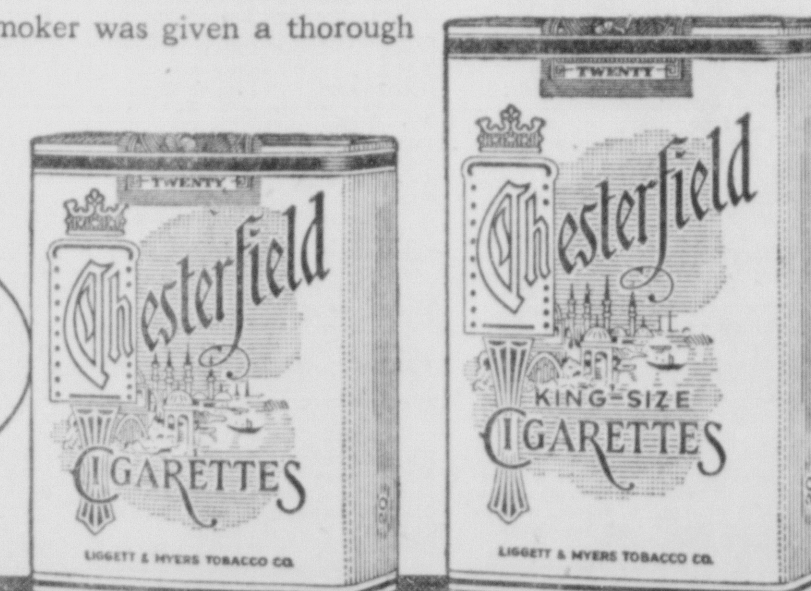
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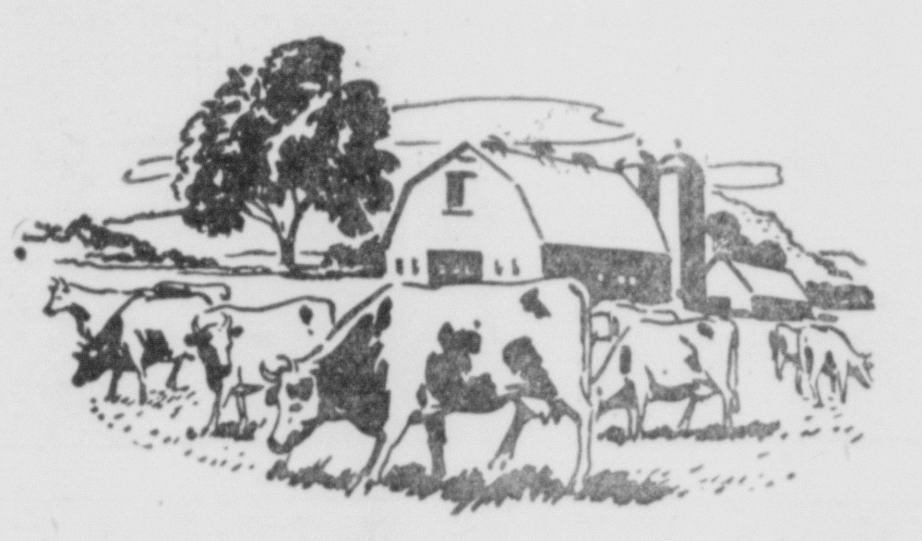


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